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# The District

## EMCC

### on the verge of a breakthrough

Great things are happening at East Mississippi Community College. For the past eight years, EMCC has been growing so rapidly it's doubled its enrollment and added new buildings.

The enrollment increase has caused EMCC to become the 11th largest community college in the state. If its rate of growth continues at the present rate, EMCC will soon surpass more colleges.

District-wide enrollment increased to 2,275 this year, requiring more classrooms on both the Scooba and Golden Triangle campuses. The Golden Triangle built new academic classrooms and expanded two parking lots to accommodate student needs, while Scooba renovated an old school house to create new art classrooms and a Fitness Center.

The Scooba campus has a new men's honors residence hall, giving the campus a total of five residence halls, with students already requesting another.

With time, patience and hard work EMCC is meeting its goals; one of those is to show students they can receive a quality education in their own community. Students have observed EMCC's graduates, programs and instructors, and they see they can begin to make their own breakthrough right here.

As the year 2000 approaches, EMCC and its students are getting closer to achieving their goals, completing their dreams and creating higher expectations for their futures.

Below, Jason Harrison and Andy Finche are dorm students on the Scooba campus.



Below, Stephanie Sharp and April Cherry meet for a study session before a big test.



Above, Dr. Tommy Davis, president of EMCC, and his wife, Rita, at their home after the Homecoming game. Every year the Davises invite students, faculty, alumni and friends of EMCC to their home after the game.



Above, students in Sandy Grych's speech class enjoy student Brett Killingsworth's speech on duck calls.

Right, center, Leanne Alexander, Jason Dunton, April Cherry and Brad Robertson spend time between classes with their friends.



Below, Brandon Smith, Mark Fleming, Amanda Caperton, Eric Brantley, Angi Weir, Derick Brantley and Stephanie Sharp meet at the picnic table to visit and study for tests. The picnic table is just one of the many spots on the Scooba campus where students meet their friends.



## The District – A message from the President

# Scooba and GT campuses make changes

EMCC was at a low point in 1990, and was threatened with closure by the state legislature. Enrollment was down, the school was reportedly operating at a serious financial deficit, and the public image was very poor as the decade of the 90's began.

Today, the condition of the institution is vastly improved. The enrollment has doubled, the financial status is sound, accreditation has been reaffirmed until the year 2006, and the public image of Mississippi's fastest growing community college is very positive.

New and renovated buildings, additional parking lots and freshly landscaped grounds are physical evidence of the progress made at EMCC. Programs have been added or restored including band, art, drama, softball, soccer, and golf. The Margie B. Aust Hall, as the old Scooba school has been named, now houses

the art department, the wellness center, academic classrooms, and coaches' offices. The new men's residence hall has been designed as an honor's dorm and will house only those students who maintain high scholastic records. Plans are underway for additions to the science building and the women's dormitory. The Center for Manufacturing Technology Excellence at the Golden Triangle Campus is the first of its kind in Mississippi, and will provide an entirely new dimension of workforce training. Eight new large classrooms have been added to the Golden Triangle to accommodate the tremendous increase in academic enrollment.

Indeed, EMCC has made great strides in the past nine years. The changes are quite remarkable, even for those of us who have observed them on a daily basis. The question

may appropriately be asked, what has been responsible for the great progress experienced since 1990? The answer to this question, in this person's opinion, is the following: the leadership of an outstanding Board of Trustees, the hard work and sacrifice of the dedicated faculty and staff, and the support and prayers of a loyal following of Alumni and friends. In addition to these factors, and also an integral part of all of them, have been the blessings of God upon this institution. We have truly been blessed in so many ways that I deeply believe that God was not ready for this school to be closed. I am convinced that He has a plan for EMCC to continue to touch the lives of many more people as a century comes to an end and a new one begins in eastern Mississippi.

*-Dr. Tommy Davis, EMCC President*



# The Scooba Campus

Right, Libby Rosamond spends an afternoon under a shade tree preparing for a class.

Far right, Mark Fleming is standing beside a flower bed in the front yard of Dr. Tommy Davis, president of EMCC.

Below, Mareco Benson, Felix Edmund and Chris Fields enjoy a meal in the EMCC cafeteria.



Above, Miles Campbell and Liza Butler, both majoring in nursing, take time to smile for the camera while studying for biology.



Above, Jeff Fortenberry and Kim Sobley spend some time together between classes on the Scooba campus.



Right, Stephanie Sharp, Angi Weir and Derick Brantley have become good friends while attending EMCC.



Below, Carl Fair rushes for a touchdown during a game with ECCC. Football and other sports are offered on the Scooba campus. This has been a successful season for the EMCC Lions football team.



# A year of breakthrough



The past year has seen many milestones and accomplishments. We have watched and cheered in awe as records thought to be everlasting have been broken. We have looked with feelings of respect as we once again charted a course to the stars led by one of our greatest heroes.

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“We once again have set records in enrollment that make us the fastest growing community college.”

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Peace, harmony and tranquility have been accomplished on some continents that have long been at war. While hunger, hatred and

violence are still a part of today's world, it did seem a little better for a while.

We at EMCC watched as another year of firsts was at hand. We saw new physical improvements that made our campus more accommodating and attractive. We have seen the athletic fields give us great pleasure from the efforts of so many. We once again have set records in enrollment that make us the fastest growing community college. We truly have been blessed. We must not look back, but continue to strive forward, to reach upward, like those who look to the stars, ever higher, toward greater accomplishments.

*-Dr. Ed Davis, Chief Administrative Officer  
Scooba campus*



# Meridian Naval Air Station

## Tradition of excellence continues

The Meridian Naval Air Station's Extension offers extensive nine-, ten-, and twelve-week semesters designed to meet the needs of the military student.

These short-term semesters are also open for all college students, allowing students the opportunity to complete many classes at night in one average 18-week semester. The classes have been offered at MNAS for the past nine years. Some military and military dependents have completed an A.A. degree in less than a year by taking these night classes.

The location is convenient for students who don't want to drive to Meridian or Scooba. Students are taught by instructors from the EMCC Scooba campus, the MNAS Family Services Center and other qualified adjunct faculty. The Director of the Meridian Naval Air Station EMCC Extension Center is Mark Schroeder.

More and more high school students and recent high school graduates are taking advantage of these short-term classes. Also, more non-traditional students are looking at MNAS classes to update their skills for professional growth. The enrollment at the Meridian Naval Air Station has continued to increase over the years and as more interest in the short term semester grows, so will the classes at MNAS.

Casey Parker and Rodney Manuel, first row; Latasha Walker, 2nd row; and Luke Hutcherson, back row, center, listen to Mr. Skipper's lecture in chemistry class.

Below, Christopher Fergitt listens intently to Mr. Skipper's explanation of a chemical equation during chemistry class.





Below, Jason Bringhurst and Jonathan Eubanks take a night chemistry class.

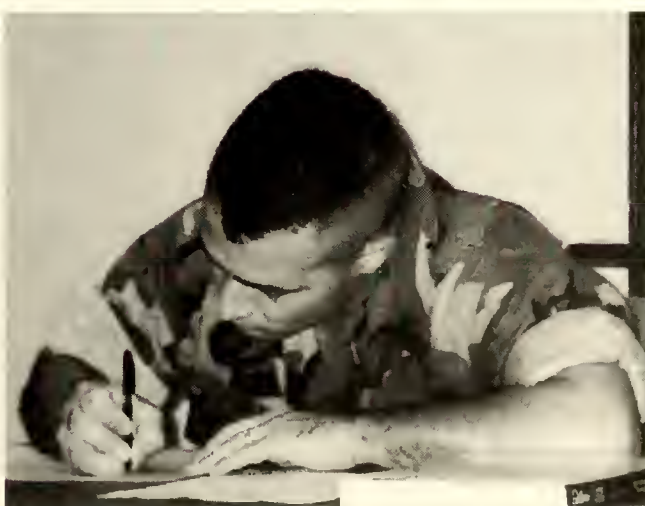


Below, Raul Ruiztorres, a marine who's working towards an associates degree by taking night classes at MNAS, listens to Mr. Welch's introduction to sociology.



Above, Mr. James Skipper, an instructor at MNAS, is also a full-time faculty member at EMCC's Scooba campus.

Center, Sarah Johnson and Jerry Turner look at their first-night handouts in Sociology class.



Above, Frank Trofa signs in for sociology class.

Left, Dr. Edward Welch, Family Service Center Director at MNAS, speaks to his Sociology class.



Below, Jennifer Steff stops for a snack between classes on the Golden Triangle campus.



Below, Peggy Paepke and Michelle Wilmeth study in the student center.



Below, center, Clifton Washington, April Washington and Tommy Walters chat between classes.



Above, Elizabeth Tomlin, a freshman Hotel and Restaurant Management major, does her homework during her lunch break.

Above, Flice Smith takes a break with her friends under a shade tree.

Right, Joseph Whitaker was reading a book while relaxing in the Student Center.





Melissa Vance, Nikki Conner and Clayton Doss meet at the picnic tables to study and visit between classes. Melissa and Nikki are both Business Technology majors. Clayton is majoring in marketing.



## Students, faculty and staff make campus a success



Growth, change, and yes, growing pains describe the year 1998-99 at the Golden Triangle Campus of East Mississippi Community College.

The establishment of the Center for Manufacturing Technology Excellence, eight new classrooms and the completion of a new parking lot, all before the beginning of the '98 fall semester have been milestones that will benefit the class of '99.

Reflecting on past accomplishments and then looking to the future, one can only become more excited as new opportunities to better serve the people of the Golden Triangle area present themselves.

We are indeed fortunate to have dedicated and supportive faculty and staff, local board of trustees, county supervisors, and legislative officials whose hard work has helped to make the Golden Triangle Campus successful. However, the individuals to whom we owe the most are our students, and for our students, past, present, and future, we will continue to the best of our ability to use all available resources to provide the highest quality of education possible utilizing the best faculty, facilities and equipment.

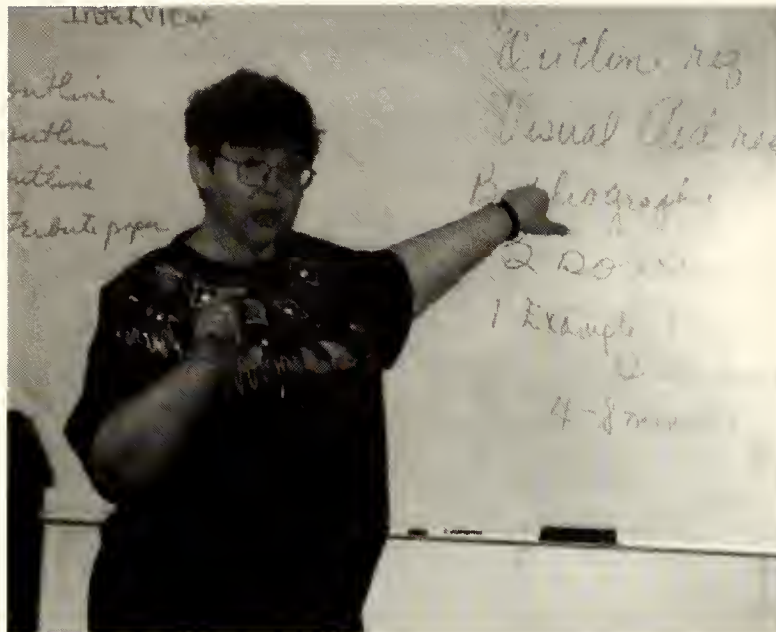
– Dr. Rick Young, CEO Golden Triangle Campus and District Director of Vocational-Technical Education



Right, Jeremy Jones makes a presentation during speech class.



Right, Myra Fritzius, speech instructor, lectures to her students.



Below, Amy Collins and Heart Cox, a military student, take notes.



Above, Michael Lamb, education office staff, brightens everyone's day with his smile.



Above, Jacqueline Newton, the CAFB Director, is learning the new "AS400."



Right, Lou Boland, instructor, helps student Roshelle Hopkins during a day class at the base.



Below, Lisa Gann and Dana Vincent listen to Mrs. Fritzius lecture during speech class.



# Columbus Air Force Base Extension

The Columbus Air Force Base Extension of EMCC is on the verge of a breakthrough. One of our major goals for the coming year is to again, extend a hearty invitation to the local community, while at the same time, continue offering courses for the active duty military members on base.

Very often we receive calls from both the civilian and military communities asking about classes offered on base and who can attend. Now is the time for EMCC to speak to the general audience. You can accomplish your dream of receiving a college degree. Whether you joined the military right out of high school, or started a job the day after graduation, it's not too late to make your dreams come true. EMCC at the Columbus Air

Force Base offers academic courses for the military and the general public. Courses are available year round and can be taken day or night, in eight-week or eighteen week semesters.

At the CAFB Extension, our student body consists of military personnel, Department of Defense civilians, members of the National Guard and Reserves, adult military family members, military retirees, and local civilians. Our classes are composed of a smaller number of recent high school graduates and a larger number of mature students than those on a traditional college campus.

Military personnel often schedule classes during their lunch hour or after duty hours in order to complete the requirements for their

Community College of the Air Force degree. Civilian students can also schedule classes around their work schedule and enjoy being able to complete a full semester's work in the compressed intensive session. These students are dedicated to obtaining their educational goals, and EMCC is dedicated to helping in that pursuit.

We can assist students with filing an application for educational assistance. With this in mind, we strongly encourage students to pursue their goals, and to let EMCC assist in making those goals a reality.

*-Jacqueline B. Newton,  
EMCC/CAFB Extension Director*



Besides EMCC's excellent academic, technical and vocational programs, the college also provides students with many extracurricular activities, such as sports, band, cheerleading, theater, newspaper and yearbook.

Annual events in which students can participate are the Pine Grove Festival, Homecoming Parade, Homecoming Court, and the Beauty and Beau Review. This year students also enjoyed campus activities such as dances, a game show, pep rallies, picnics, and concerts.

Dorm students can procrastinate by attending sporting events, evening pep rallies, activities arranged by EMCC, or just hanging out with friends. These activities, accompanied by day-to-day interaction with fellow classmates, faculty and staff, nights out with friends and dorm life, help students create lifelong friendships, great memories and a sense of belonging.

Nekemia Rich: Scooba campus student



Candis Moore: Cheerleader



Chris Thomas and Brad Landrum: Student Activities Center





# EMCC CAMPUS LIFE

*Taking a break from classes*



Brandi Jackson, Katie Nichols, Jay Parker,  
and Angie Grady: [EMCC Reflections](#)

Jenna Shults, Addy Clark, Emily Darnell  
and Krystel Harper: [Dorm students](#)

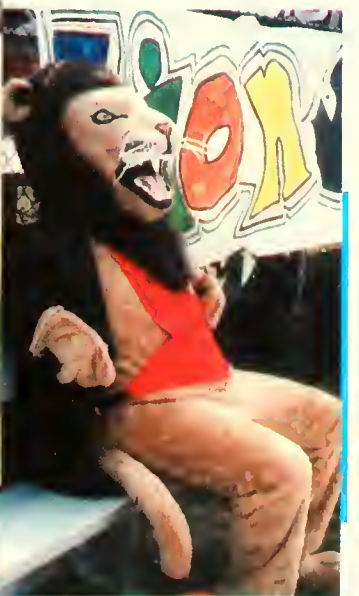
Jay Parker and Ben Butler: [Dorm students](#)



Latarsha Walker:  
[Basketball Player](#)



Joey Dufour: [Leo the Lion](#)



Audrey McCrory: [Athletic  
Trainer](#)



Kawonda Rich and Mrs. Morris: [Golden Triangle Bookstore](#)

Jamal King: [EMCC Band](#)



# Dorm Life

## Through thick and thin

Every year new students experience dorm life for the first time. For some, having the responsibility of living on their own is scary (no more home-cooked meals, they have to learn to share, and no one's there to tell them they need to study). For others, it is a new and exciting opportunity (no more curfews, they can eat, sleep and hang out with friends anytime they want!).

A typical dorm life day for many students, both male and female, includes watching favorite T.V. shows, talking on the phone to a few campus buds, lounging, or making plans for the night out on the town. When students get the munchies they can pull out their stash from their favorite hiding place in their room or use their brought-from-home microwave or refrigerator. Of course, for the brave or truly gifted students, the downstairs kitchen is always open for creating a home-cooked meal.

The students who are dedicated to their academics, well, they're studying, cramming for a big upcoming test, or are cuddled in their beds catching up on sleep between classes. The neatniks are washing clothes, ironing shirts and just plain staying civilized. Mom and Dad would be proud.

Although dorm life can be a little frustrating at times, it definitely has its good sides, and EMCC dorms are full. Just this year, a new Honor's Dorm has opened up for the men, giving the campus four men's dormitories and one women's dormitory. It isn't enough, because a waiting list began for the dorm rooms before the fall semester started. Plans are already underway for an addition to the women's dormitory.

Words of wisdom from some of this year's dorm students, "Sign up for a room early. Bring lots of food, clothes and earplugs. Think of each day as a lesson in patience and harmony. Get ready for the experience of a lifetime!"

Tracy Batey cooks a meal in the dorm's kitchen. The women's dormitory kitchen is shared by all the residents. Students must provide their own pots, pans, utensils and food, but a fire extinguisher is provided.





Below, one of the cons to dorm life is you never know who your roommate is going to let in your room. Mario Nash says hello from his shower.



Below, Carrie Frazier and Brandi Gentry move into the dorm with one of the bare essentials required of dorm life.



Above,Trey Askew and Todd Chesser study for a test amid the clutter of their room. Clutter creates a basic and natural habitat for dorm room students.

Middle, yes, we actually caught them like this around noon one day. Christin Smith reclines in bed while roommate Addy Clark chats on the phone and Emily Darnell studies.



Above, Amanda Harbour and Rebecca Gray are on their way downstairs to do their weekly laundry. Although a chore, doing laundry can be fun when done with friends.

Left, Hanifah Johnson and Jennifer Cooperwood do a little chit chat on the lobby phones.



Right, Dr. Warren receives the first copy of the SYZYGY magazine during the Pine Grove Festival.



Right, Mrs. Betty Killebrew and Mrs. Ethel Jarvis take time out to pose for the camera during the busy week of the Pine Grove Festival.



Below, the Drama Production puts on another crowd pleasing performance during the Pine Grove Festival. Participating in the production were Katie Nichols, Ben Butler, instructor Ann Tindal, Jodie Baker and Carrie Frazier.



Above, the EMCC Band practices for their annual concert performance during the festival.

Middle Right, Mr. Cherry, art instructor, allows his students an opportunity to showcase their work during the festival.



Above, Latarsha Walker and Bryan Roberts, two art students, show their work at the event.



Below, the EMCC Choir poses before going to the nearby nursing home to entertain the residents. The choir sings at various functions and for the nursing homes during the Pine Grove Festival Week.



## Pine Grove Festival: An enduring tradition

Every year students and faculty with a flair for art showcase their talents at the Pine Grove Festival.

Held annually since 1968, this spring event was the first of its kind in all the community colleges in the state. It was the brainchild of EMCC art instructors who realized something should be done to allow students a chance to share their visions with the world.

Students and faculty who appreciate art can find something to enjoy during this week. Art students display their paintings, drawings and sculptures, the drama department puts on a play, the EMCC Reflections and Choir sing in musical productions, and the band performs in

concert. The festival also allows writers a chance to share their stories with the presentation of SYZYGY. This literary magazine contains stories written by teachers and students, and the cover is designed by a student.

The event was named after the grove of pine trees behind the president's home. This area of campus has been the site of many concerts, arts and crafts shows and visiting bands.

Instructors who help annually with the festival are Mrs. Bobby Gibson, band; Mrs. Ann Tindal, drama; Mr. Terry Cherry, art; and Mrs. Betty Killebrew, SYZYGY. New instructors who are helping this year are Bill Lauderdale, with art,

and Ken Turner with SYZYGY.

The event encompasses all areas of the Humanities and Fine Arts Division at EMCC, and the college has recently expanded the festival's activities committee to include members from the entire campus, which are the science, social science and vocational-technical divisions. Co-chairpersons for the spring 1999 event were Betty Killebrew and Ken Turner.

Each year the festival gets larger and attracts more artists and art lovers. When the music begins, the artwork is laid out and the curtain goes up, we hope to see you there!



Right, Leo the lion waves the EMCC flag for the victory.



Right, Angi Wier and Stephanie Sharp are having a good time at the homecoming dance, held two nights before the game.



Below, Nick Brett, Leo the Lion, and the cheerleaders get excited about the win.



Above, Amher Lynn Barham and Todd Chesser enjoy the Homecoming picnic, held the day before the game.



Above, Keith Otis plays The Real Deal Game Show where he had to put on a diaper and throw a temper tantrum for his prize.

Right, Donice Fletcher gets excited and shows her spirit for the mighty Lions.



More scenes from  
Homecoming on pp. 44-45



Below, Timmy Lawson gives Coach Goode a big hug after the win over Mississippi Delta Community College at Homecoming.



**EMCC HOMECOMING – SETTING NEW RECORDS**



Above, J. Nick Clark receives the Alumnus of the Year Award while his wife, Dinnic, looks on. Mr. Clark graduated from EMCC in 1966 and serves on the Development Foundation Committee.



Above, Dr. C. Conrad DiMichele receives the Distinguished Service Award from Dr. Virgil Warren, Academic Dean. Dr. DiMichele's wife, Brenda, poses with her husband.



# EMCC's Beauties of Homecoming

A dance, picnic, pep rally, and game show led up to the Homecoming game on Saturday, Oct. 3, when the Lions beat the, until then, undefeated Mississippi Delta Trojans, sending EMCC on a chase for the State Championship.

Another highlight of the game was the presentation of this year's homecoming court. The freshman maids were Heather Weems, Stephanie Sharp and Candis Moore, all from the Scooba campus, and Kimley Lewis, from the Golden Triangle campus. Sophomore maids from the Scooba campus were Jennifer Ezelle, Arletha Chester and Laura Morant; the sophomore maid for the Golden Triangle campus was Felicia Chandler. The queen was Emily Darnell. She was crowned by Dr. Tommy Davis, president of EMCC and Dr. Rick Young, chief executive officer of the Golden Triangle campus.

*The 1998-1999 EMCC Homecoming Queen and her Court.*



*Laura Morant, Sophomore Maid*



*Heather Weems, Freshman Maid*



*Stephanie Sharp, Freshman Maid*



*Emily Darnell, Queen*



*Jennifer Ezelle, Sophomore Maid*



*Kimley Lewis, Freshman Maid*



*Felicia Chandler, Sophomore Maid*



*Candis Moore, Freshman Maid*



*Arletha Chester, Sophomore Maid*



# Beauty and Beau's night in New York

The EMCC Beauty and Beau Review was a night that lead to experience, courage, and good times for thirty-five beauty and beau contestants.

The review was held Tuesday, November 10, in the Stennis Hall Auditorium. The theme for this year's pageant was "New York, New York," which featured a cityscape background and resembled a night in the Big Apple.

Mr. Sean McDonnall of Starkville was the Master of Ceremonies, and special entertainment was provided by Miss Meade Hartfield, Miss Southwest. EMCC's music group, Reflections, under the direction of Mrs. Brenda DiMichele, set off the night with some of their soothing melodies.

Amanda Caperton (named most beautiful for the 1998-99 year) was crowned by Mr. Sean McDonnall. Meade Hartfield helped by presenting Patrick Stokley, named Most Handsome, with his keychain gift, engraved with *EMCC Beau*.

The top five beauties and beaus were Amanda Caperton, Patrick Stokley, Morgan Gully, Trey Campbell, Jennifer Ezelle, Kelvin Sherrod, Katie Nichols, Brad Lofton, Amy Fanning, Jason Spence, and Brandi Sizemore.

The top eleven beauties were Amanda Caperton, Jennifer Ezelle, Amy Fanning, Morgan Gully, Quintina Roberts, Brandy Sizemore, Audrey McCrory, Holli Power, Stephanie Sharp, Katie Nichols and Heather Weems. The top ten beaus were Trey Campbell, Jamal King, Brad Lofton, Justin Goldman, Kelvin Sherrod, Jimmy Wayne McGowen, Patrick Stokley, James Brent Thompson, Jason Spence and Brad Robertson.

This year's judges were Rebecca Patrick and Geri Murphy from Jones Junior College and McRae Paige from Mississippi State University.

Set design was headed by Tina Borntrager and was constructed by EMCC drama students.

Below, Amanda Caperton steps forward after being crowned Most Beautiful at EMCC's annual Beauty and Beau Pageant.



Above, Audrey McCrory and Holli Power get ready for their big night on stage.



Above, Miss Southwest, Meade Hartfield, entertained the crowd while the judges made their tough decision.



Below, Quintina Roberts, Amy Fanning, Katie Nichols, Jennifer Ezelle, Morgan Gully, Amanda Caperton, Brandy Sizemore, Audrey McCrory, Holli Power, Stephanie Sharp, and Heather Weems were the top eleven in the 1998-1999 Beauty and Beau Pageant.



"The pageant was a great experience. Everyone was so pretty. I was scared, but with the help of the others I was able to get over my nervousness and enjoy the night.

Amanda Caperton  
1998-99 Beauty



I really enjoyed the experience and I appreciate the opportunity that EMCC gives students in student activities.

Patrick Stokley,  
1998-99 Beau



Above, Mr. Sean McDonnell, Mrs. Irene Nichols, and Meade Hartfield pose after the pageant. Mrs. Nichols was the chairperson of the pageant.

Middle, standing, Kelvin Sherrod, Trey Campbell, Justin Goldman, Jimmy Wayne McGowen, Brent Thompson; kneeling, Jason Spence, Jamal King, Patrick Stokley, Brad Rohertson and Brad Lofton

Top, Kelvin Sherrod waits patiently for his turn in front of the judges.



It was an exciting and thrilling experience. I really enjoyed participating in the pageant as well as being in the presence of so many beautiful women.

Brad Lofton  
Top five Beau



It was a fun and memorable experience working with the other contestants.

Jennifer Ezelle  
Top five Beauty

Above, Pamela Smith psyches herself up to go on stage.



# 1998-99 Beauty and Beau



Amanda Caperton  
Most Beautiful

Patrick Stokley  
Most Handsome



Top five beauties are Katie Nichols, Jennifer Ezelle, Amanda Caperton, Morgan Gully and Brandi Sizemore.



Top five beaus are Brad Lofton, Kelvin Sherrod, Patrick Stokley, Trey Campbell and Jason Spence.



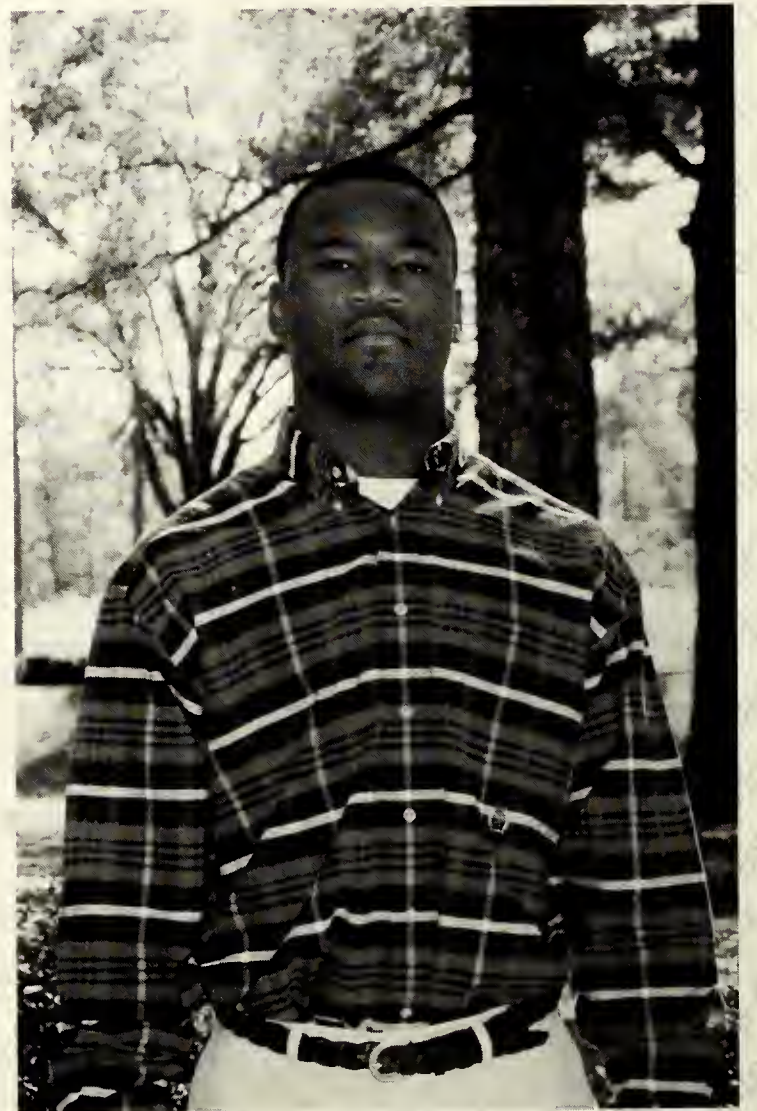
*Candis Moore*  
*Scooba campus*



*Stephanie Sharp*  
*Scooba campus*



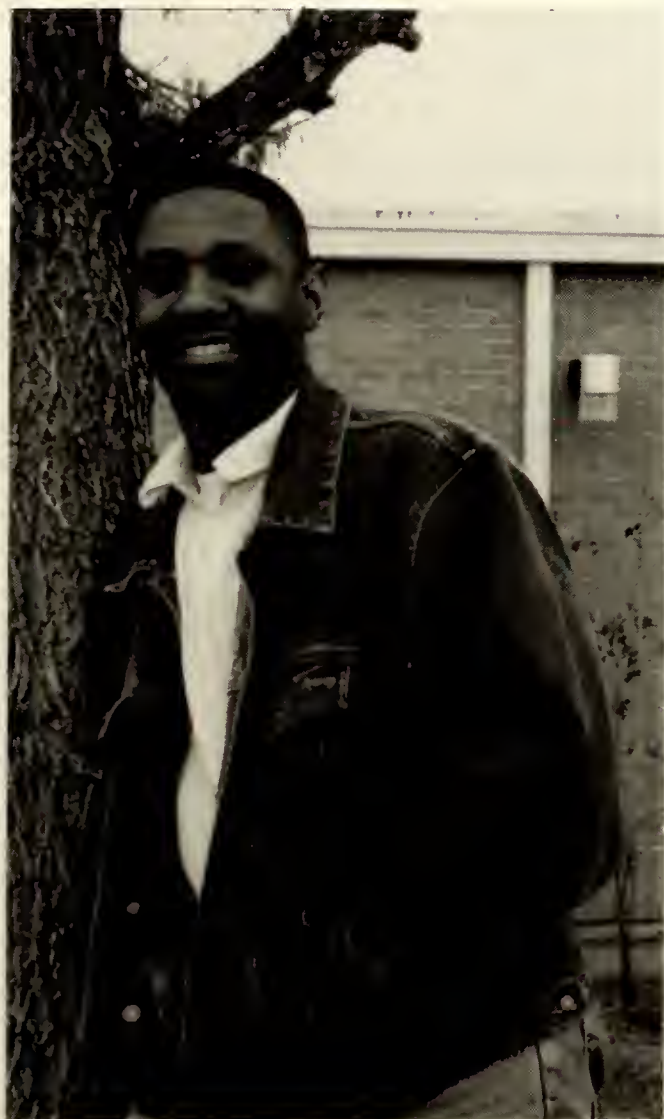
*Lorenzo Hill*  
*Scooba campus*



*Patrick Burchfield*  
*Scooba campus*



**Johnnie Humphries**  
*Golden Triangle campus*



**Tyrone Blevins**  
*Golden Triangle campus*

# Freshman class favorites

Eight students were chosen as the 1998-99 class favorites for EMCC's Scooba campus.

The sophomore class favorites are Jennifer Ezelle, Nick Brett, LaTerry Smith and David McSwain. The freshmen class favorites are Stephanie Sharp, Candis Moore, Lorenzo Hill and Patrick Burchfield.

Stephanie Sharp, a Nursing major, is the daughter of Steve and Katie Sharp of Scooba. While attending EMCC, she has become a member of Syzygy, Student Christian Fellowship, and she has also participated in the Scholar's Bowl.

In her spare time she enjoys rodeoing, swimming and being with friends. Stephanie plans to graduate from EMCC and attend the University of West Alabama where she will receive a degree in Nursing and become a Nursing instructor.

"The faculty and staff all seem really concerned with our future and are willing to go to any length to ensure our happiness and successfulness," says Stephanie of EMCC.

Lorenzo Hill, a Broadcasting and Communications major, is the son of John and Jerlene Hill of Starkville. While attending EMCC, Lorenzo has become a member of EMCC's drama club and 1998-99 EMCC Lions soccer team.

In his spare time he enjoys playing soccer, flag football, traveling, watching movies, and watching MTV. Lorenzo plans to graduate from EMCC and attend the University of Southern Mississippi to receive his B.S. degree. He plans to further his education by attending the University of Southern California for his master's degree and become a broadcaster for MTV.

"The people here at EMCC are the most caring and down to earth people I have ever met in my life," said Lorenzo. "The teachers are the bomb; they don't act like teaching is just their job but also their life."

Candis Moore, a Physical Therapy major, is the daughter of Bettye and Milton Moore of West Point. While attending EMCC, she has become a member of EMCC's Choir, Cheerleading Squad, Student Recruiting, Yearbook and Newspaper staff and she was also a freshman maid in the 1998-99 homecoming court.

In her spare time she enjoys talking on the phone, dancing, cheering, and hanging out

with friends and family. Candis plans to graduate from EMCC and attend the University of Mississippi Medical Center to receive her B.S. degree. She plans to further her education by attending Mississippi State University to receive her Doctorate degree and become a Physical Therapist.

"The thing I love best about EMCC is the one-on-one help you get from each teacher," says Candis. "The kindness of the staff and students makes the stay here a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

Patrick Burchfield, a Music Education major, is the son of Goldiu and Jessie Burchfield of Maben. While attending EMCC, he has become a member of the 1998-99 EMCC Lions football team.

In his spare time he enjoys playing the drums, playing sports, and being with his friends. Patrick plans to graduate from EMCC and continue his education by attending Mississippi State University to receive his B.S. in Music and he hopes to one day play for an NFL football team.

"The environment of EMCC is very nice. The teachers, faculty, and students are very nice to me," says Patrick.

The freshman favorites for the Golden Triangle campus are Johnnie Humphries and Tyrone Blevins.

Tyrone Blevins, a Cosmetology major, is the son of Henrietta and Larry Blevins of Columbus. In his spare time, Tyrone likes to play football and basketball. He plans to become a barber.

Johnnie Humphries, a Business Technology major, is the daughter of Johnnie Lou Knox and the late Mr. Joseph Edinburgh, Sr. While attending EMCC, Johnnie has become a member of the Phi Beta Lambda club. In her spare time, she enjoys reading, shopping and spending time with her family. Johnnie plans to complete school and begin in an entry level position in the business field.

"EMCC has been a great inspiration to me as far as the faculty and students," Johnnie says. "It has really been a challenge but a great experience and motivation to me. EMCC is a wonderful school, and I would recommend it to anyone who has been out of school and has a desire to start college. EMCC would be the best place for you."



# Mr. and Miss EMCC

## Scooba Campus

Carl Fair and LaToya Hopson were chosen as Mr. and Miss EMCC for the Scooba campus.

LaToya Hopson, an Accounting major, is the daughter of Robert and Mary Hopson of Porterville. She's a member of Student Christian Fellowship, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a player for the EMCC Lady Lions Basketball team.

In her spare time she enjoys bowling, skating, going to the movies, and being with friends and family. LaToya plans to graduate from EMCC and attend a major university to receive a degree in Accounting.

Carl Fair, a Criminal Justice major, is the son of Carl Trainer and Debre Fair of Starkville. He's been an EMCC Lions football player for two years.

In his spare time he enjoys running, reading, and swimming. Carl plans to play for an NFL football team and become a successful football player.



*"EMCC has allowed me to get on a one-on-one basis with the teachers and has helped me tremendously in deciding my major."*

—LaToya Hopson  
Miss EMCC

*"EMCC has given me a second chance in life and has given me the confidence to reach and achieve my goals."*

—Carl Fair  
Mr. EMCC







*"EMCC has given me a greater outlook on life. I appreciate the caring and understanding I have received from each and every one of my classmates, the faculty and the staff. At EMCC, I have learned to live my life one day at a time. May God bless each and every one of you."*

—Luciana Temple  
Miss EMCC

# Mr. and Miss EMCC Golden Triangle

Courtney Blake and Luciana (Shun) Temple were chosen as Mr. and Miss EMCC for the Golden Triangle campus.

Luciana Temple, a Business Technology major, is the daughter of Deborah Temple and Artley Jack, Jr. She's a member of the 1997 President's list and Phi Beta Lambda. She's a member of the Third Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church. In her spare time, she enjoys taking time out with children, especially her nephew, singing, reading, dancing and praising the Lord. Luciana plans to graduate in May, find a job in the business field, buy a house, get married and start a family.

Courtney Blake, a Marketing Management major, is the son of Vera Blake and Frankie Lane of West Point. He's a member of Delta Epsilon Chi. In his spare time, he enjoys weight lifting. His future plans include obtaining a job in retail sales.



*"EMCC has provided me with the knowledge and confidence to surpass whatever obstacles come my way."*

—Courtney Blake  
Mr. EMCC



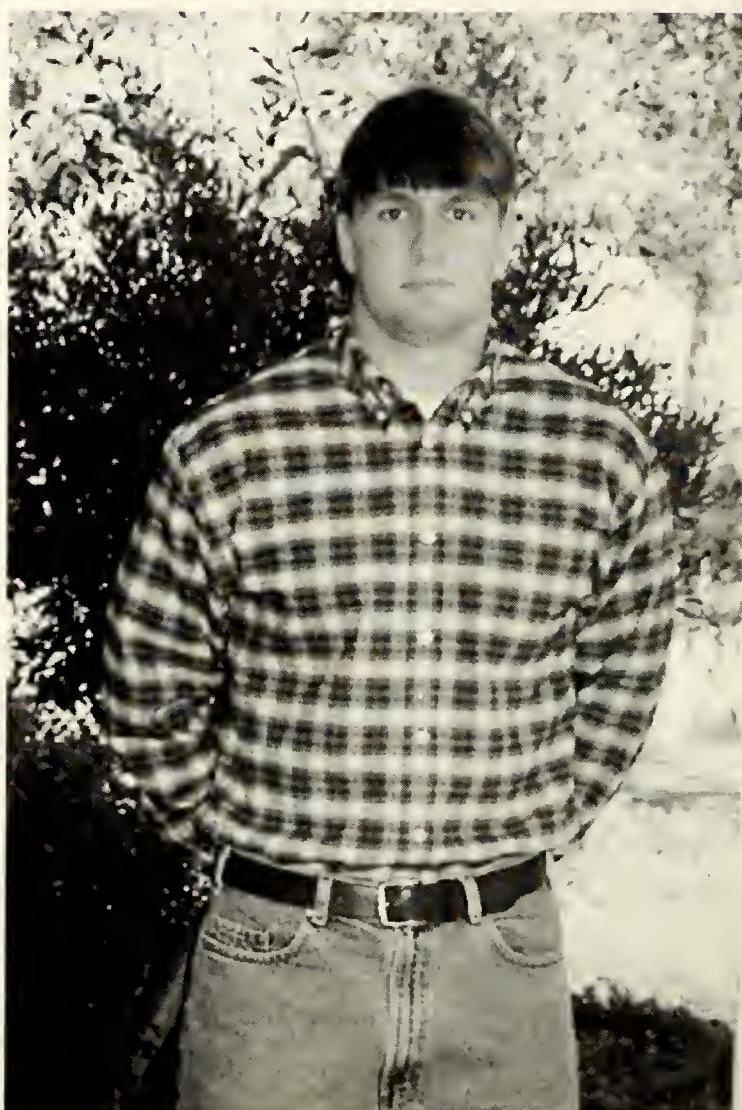
*LaTerry Smith*  
*Scooba campus*



*Jennifer Ezelle*  
*Scooba campus*



*David McSwain*  
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*Nick Brett*  
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*Felicia Robinson*  
*Golden Triangle campus*



*Alonzo Warren*  
*Golden Triangle campus*

# Sophomore class favorites

Sophomore class favorites for the Scooba campus are David McSwain, Nick Brett, LaTerry Smith and Jennifer Ezelle.

David McSwain, a Business major, is the son of Theodis and Sandra McSwain of Meridian. While attending EMCC, he has become a member of the EMCC Lions football team.

In his spare time he enjoys weightlifting, reading, playing football, and having a good time with friends and family. David plans to graduate from EMCC, attend a major university to receive his B.S. in Business and become a successful businessman. He also plans to get married and start a family.

"EMCC is a great school to attend because it makes you feel right at home," said David. "The teachers and faculty are helpful and the students are very friendly."

Nick Brett, a Psychology major, is the son of Bracky and Wanda Brett of Starkville. While attending EMCC, he has become a member of the EMCC Lions football team.

In his spare time he enjoys writing, playing football, sleeping and listening to music. Nick plans to be happy in whatever he does in the future.

"The environment here at EMCC makes me feel at home," says Nick. "The only thing I miss is my mom's cooking."

Jennifer Ezelle, a Elementary Education major, is the daughter of Billy and Rachel Ezelle of Noxapater. While attending EMCC, she has become involved in the EMCC Cheerleading squad and Reflections, was a freshman favorite, a 1998 member of the homecoming court, and a top five beauty of the 1998 EMCC Beauty Review.

In her spare time she enjoys spending time with friends and family. Jennifer plans to graduate from EMCC and further her education by attending

Mississippi State University to receive her B.S. in Elementary Education and become a teacher.

"I love the smaller setting," says Jennifer. "The teachers here at EMCC try to help you any way they can."

LaTerry Smith, an Accounting major, is the daughter of Rosie and Tommie Dunn of Shuqualak. While attending EMCC she has become a member of the National Honor Society and Phi Theta Kappa. In her spare time she enjoys reading, shopping, playing softball, and going to church. LaTerry plans to graduate from EMCC and continue her education by attending Mississippi State University and receiving a B.S. degree in Accounting and a Master's in Business Administration.

"I like the caring teachers, the peaceful campus and friendly people that attend EMCC," said LaTerry.

The sophomore class favorites for the Golden Triangle are Felicia Robinson and Alonzo Warren.

Felicia Robinson, a Marketing Management major, is the daughter of Dorothy and Joe Chandler. While attending EMCC, she has become a member of DEX. In her spare time, she enjoys spending time with her family and friend Trecia. She plans to further her career in computer programming. She says she also wants to continue being a great mother to her son and a wonderful wife to her husband, whom she married this semester.

"What I like most about EMCC is that if I ever have a problem I can always talk to my marketing instructor," Felicia says. "The environment is pleasant at all times."

Alonzo Warren, an Electrical Technology major, is the son of Emme Warren and Earl Harris of Starkville. Alonzo says that in his spare time, he loves playing basketball. His future plans are to begin a career in his major, get married and start a family.



# The Lions roar

The "Lion's Pride" marching band struts their stuff once again. Under the direction of Mrs. Bobbie Gibson, the band makes a breakthrough and shows EMCC what they have in store for the 1998-99 school year. This year's half time show consists of songs such as Los Cuervos, Elwood's Blues, Birdland, and many more crowd-rocking hits.

Ever since Mrs. Gibson overcame all of the obstacles in her way, such as having only twelve members when she first started the band, to now having forty-five talented musicians, the band has become a great success for itself and the college. Jazz Band, Concert Band and several ensembles are also a part of the EMCC Band.

Part of this year's success is the addition of the sensational flag line, which adds flavor and excitement to the EMCC half-time spectacular. Along with adding a flag line, the band has opened its arms to a new officer to the band council. Jay Parker is the new Chaplin for the band and is greatly respected for his duties.

This year's band has a great recipe to make a tremendous breakthrough. First, add a phenomenal band director, sprinkle in the talent of about forty-five musicians, add a touch of Lion's Pride and let it simmer. Voila! You have the Pride of EMCC's Band. This tradition will continue with the influence of Mrs. Gibson. Because of her and her future musicians, the EMCC Band will continue to make breakthroughs for years to come.

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*Being Drum Major in the EMCC Band has been a spectacular experience. It has made me accept and appreciate my true friends and realize that hard work truly pays off in the end.*

*—Suzanne Simpson*

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Below stands a phenomenal band director, Bobbie Gibson, and Drum Major Suzanne Simpson. Together they lead the band to victory.



Above, the EMCC Marching Band officers stand at attention. From left to right, Cal Robinson, Jeff Fortenberry, Jay Parker, Suzanne Simpson, Zach Childress, Bryan Roberts and Kevin Baucom.



Above, the EMCC Marching Band stands in formation to show how proud they are to be a part of the EMCC spirit.



Below, one can see the determination in the eyes of the talented trumpet section.



Below, behold the mighty low brass, who will blow you out of the water with their wall of sound.



In the center stands an awesome percussion section that keeps the beat of the heart of the band.



Above, holding their flags with pride is the new flag corps. The corps gives a new, polished look to the band.

Left, the woodwinds denote the excellence that is prevalent in the EMCC Marching Band.



Below, Mary Jones and Doreen Alarez study for an Algebra test. Doreen is married to a man in the military. She takes classes at CAFB because of the convenience and quality education offered.



Above, Amy Clayton and Michelle Bennett focus intently on the lecture. Academic classes such as algebra, English, computer concepts, speech, biology, psychology and history are taught at CAFB.



Above, Katherine Hohn, Jacqueline Newton, and Renee Sanders pose for a picture. Hohn and Sanders make up the administrative staff at CAFB, and Newton is the director.



Below, Lonnie Harris and Bo Moore wait for their next class to begin.



# LIFE AT CAFB

CAFB students are a mixture of students such as just-graduated high school students and military, military dependents, and civilians returning to college or starting to college to further their careers. Students spend just as many break times studying as talking with friends. Still, even the most dedicated students have to relax sometime.

Although a good teacher can simultaneously keep a student's interest while making him at ease in the classroom, we suggest you don't unwind too much, Teakilasha White (shown in middle photo).



Above, working intently on a class project are Shannon Malone and Shemeca Woods.

Left, the Education officer, Jacqueline Newcomer, is up to par on her job.



Top, Sharon Nichols gives us a big smile.

Above, instructor Lou Boland explains to Leslie Simpson how to solve a problem.

Middle, Monneika Spann, Teakilasha White, and Jamika Weston unwind during a class lecture.



# LIFE AT SCOOBA



Top, Angi Weir and Brock Garrett enjoy each other's company.

Above, Scott Connley shows us how many licks it takes him to get to the center of his tootsie pop.

Below, Mark Chanlee, Patrick Post, Suzanne Simpson, and Amanda Harbour talk in their circle of friends.



Above, Kim Smith, Javonica Smoot, and Timeka Ash have the same taste in clothes.



Above, Jenna Shults expresses her concern about Josh Cole's progress in his classes.



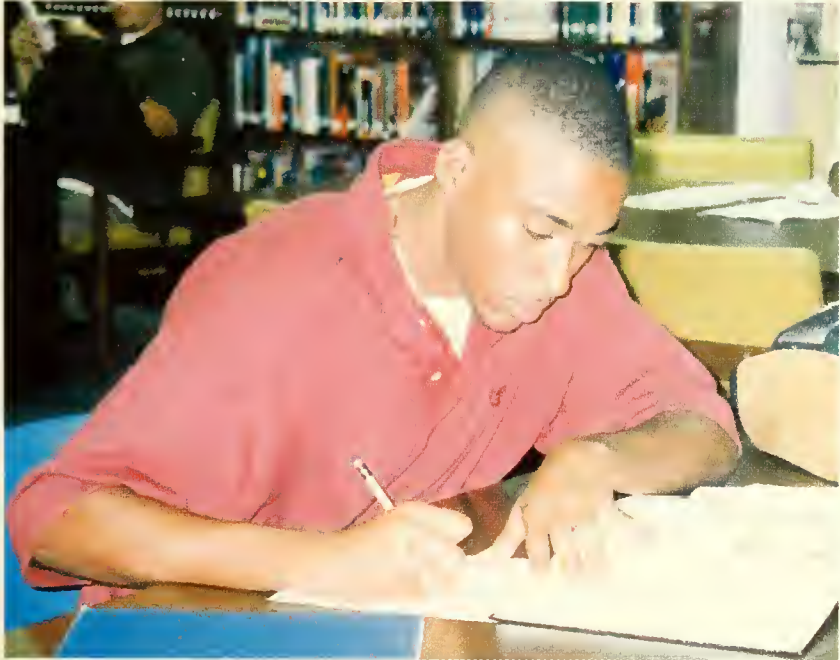
Below, Mrs. Stringer enjoys her English class.

Middle below, Emma Nelson, Teaniese Chandler, Daymond Sharp and Shannon Prater are enjoying the day under the trees.

Below, Kurt Allday and Bo Cummins, the welding instructor, take a break from hard work.

Middle below, Dr. Sparkman and Steve Ciaravino greet our staff.

LIFE AT  
GOLDEN  
TRIANGLE



Above, Emma Nelson relaxes in the student activities center, where students can watch a large screen television, play pool or lounge with friends.

Left, Greg Harris relaxes on the beautiful campus of the Golden Triangle.

Top, Morris the photographer comes to EMCC to take class pictures for the yearbook.

Above, Byron Hampton and Timmy Cliett exchange information outside of class.

Middle left, William Burr studies hard for his academics.

Middle right, Meredith Prescott does her homework while waiting outside of class.



Right, Mrs. Brenda DiMichele is the coordinator of Frosty Follies.

Right, the backstage crew gives us a goodbye smile for 1998-1999 Frosty Follies: Chondra Riley, Kim Rich, Jennifer Cooperwood, Lorenzo Hill, Stephen Hutcherson, Joey Thomas, and Carrie Frazier.

Middle far right, the clowns who performed were Trisha Robertson, Paula Harbour, Denise Conner, Danielle Williams, and Victoria Neeley.

Below, the elves say fairwell to the 1998-1999 Frosty Follies. Bottom row, Jamal King, Jenna Shults, Emily Darnell, Kim Smith, Wren Thedford, Heather Weems, and Cal Robinson. Back row, Angie Weir, Kristin Smith, Krystal Harper, Kim Dale, and Arletha Chester.



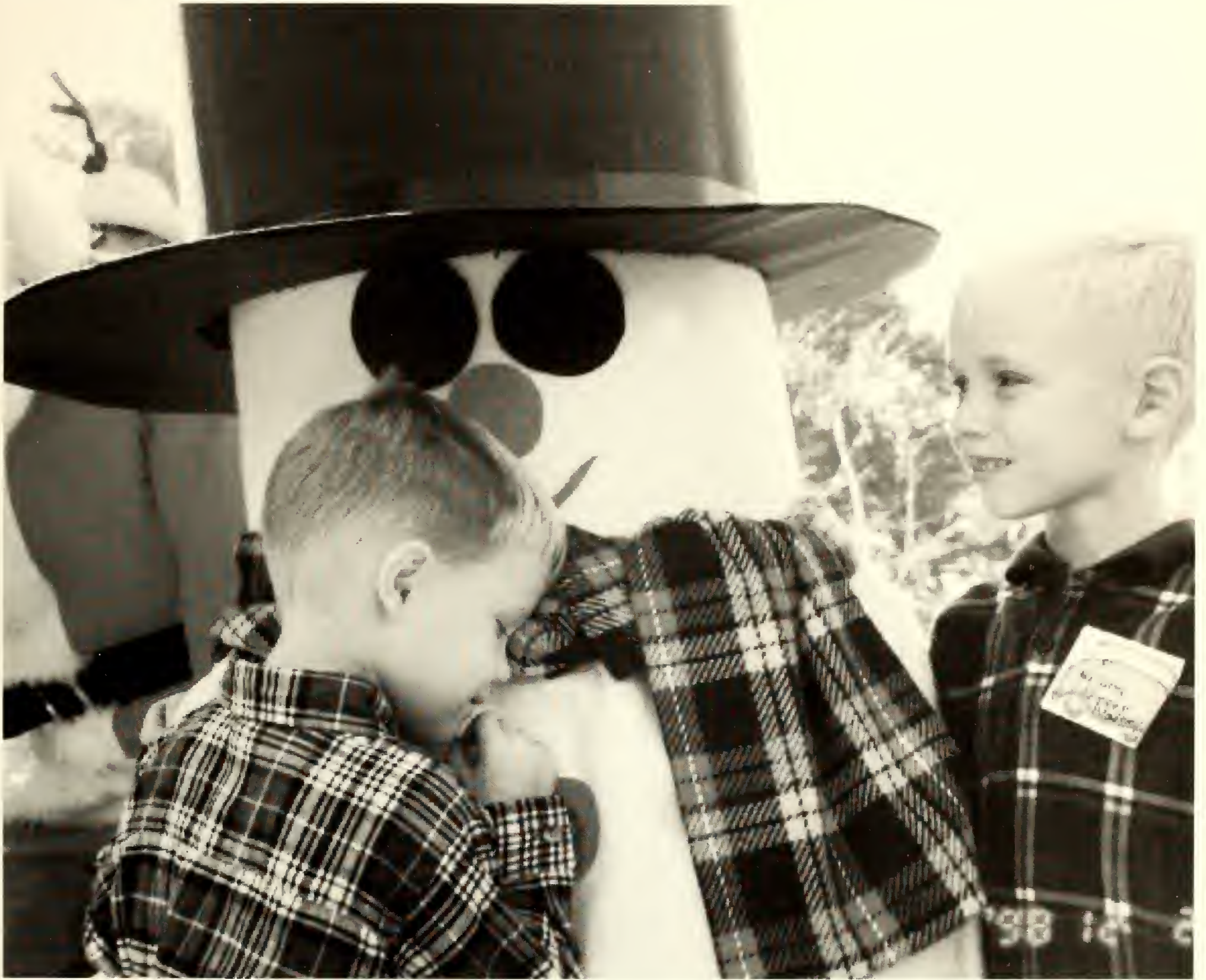
Above, Shan Seymour, David McSwain, Jonathan Brown, Nekemia Rich, Mark Fleming, Robert Lewis, Jermaine Temple, Bobby Batiste, and Patrick Burchfield performed as the reindeer in the tenth anniversary of Frosty Follies.

Right, Joey Thomas, Santa Claus; Michelle Jenkins, Mrs. Claus; Kiley Moody, Frosty the Snowman; and Kate Nichols, Suzy Snowflake, were the well-loved cast of the 1998-99 Frosty Follies.





Below, Frosty the Snowman gives two children who came to watch the show a good-bye hug. Over 1,300 children from area elementary schools in Dekalb and Macon attended this year's performances.



## Frosty Follies celebrates its tenth anniversary

The audience is full of smiling and laughing children, all looking around the auditorium in wonder. Cal Robinson walks on stage, dressed as an elf named Jangle. Jamal King, a second elf named Jingle, follows closely behind.

The audience shouts "Behind you! Behind you!" pointing to Jingle. Jangle turns around to catch Jingle, and the two elves run off stage. Mrs. DiMichele welcomes the audience. As she lists the names of the visiting schools, children raise their hands when their school is called out.

"How many of you are waiting to see Santa Claus?" she asks. "Me! Me!" yell the kids, as hundreds of hands shoot up into the air.

After Mrs. DiMichele recognizes some of the children's teachers as former students of hers, Frosty the Snowman comes on stage to sing Jingle Bells with his rock and roll band. Then,

the lights fade, the curtain opens to reveal a Christmas scene, and the children "Oooo!" in anticipation to this year's annual Frosty Follies.

This year the production celebrated its 10th anniversary of exciting children with cast members Santa Claus, Mrs. Claus, Frosty, Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer and Suzy Snowflake.

Kids join in the Christmas songs, clapping their hands and laughing to Jingle and Jangle's jokes. After each performance, the children get to meet the performers on the way to their school buses. Of course, Santa and Frosty get the most hugs.

The 10th anniversary was celebrated with an evening public performance that recognized former cast and crew members, with participation in area Christmas parades, and with features in area newspapers and on WTOK-TV.



**E**MCC organizations offer many opportunities for students to belong to positive groups whose purposes range from social, civic or professional.

Students may have the opportunity to run for local, state or national office or compete on state or national levels for professional development.

No matter what the reason a student joins a campus organization, he/she will always find a place to belong, help out and find other students with common interests. Most organizations have an open door to all students, with only one requirement: be dependable.

Being a part of an organization is a great way to learn responsibility, dependability, leadership, the value of a good work ethic and the importance of teamwork.

There are many organizations at EMCC, and hard-working, mature students helped make them the success that they are today.

Joey Thomas: Santa Claus for Frosty Follies



Jamal King: elf for Frosty Follies



Carrie Frazier: makeup artist for Frosty Follies





# EMCC ORGANIZATIONS

*making it happen*



Gospel Choir: Singing it up

Nekemia Rich: Rudolph for Frosty Follies



Mrs. M. Smith and son:  
Meridian Christmas Parade

Leo the Lion: Meridian  
Christmas Parade



Zach Childress and Bryan Roberts: Art students

Emily Darnell, David McSwain,  
Carrie Frazier and others: Meridian  
Christmas Parade



# DEX in the Mile High City

After hours of intense, arduous study and training the marketing chapter of EMCC finally received the opportunity to exhibit their marketing skills in a national setting. The EMCC Marketing Management students earned the right to compete in DEX National competition the first week in May 1998 by defeating marketing students throughout their state in various marketing categories. They earned the wonderful opportunity to compete on a national level and also experience first hand all the sights and sounds the city of Denver, Colorado had to offer. The luxurious Land Mark Hotel provided the forum for the students to display their thoroughly trained marketing skills on the national level. Once their bodies adapted to the low altitude of the mile high city, the city of Denver never provided them with a dull moment.

In Denver they met DEX students from all over the country. They networked with individuals from various industries attending the competition with hopes of tapping into the college marketing talent. The students received a chance to explore the city from the snow-capped Rockies to the city's marvelous shops and restaurants. The DEX students found out that hard work and effort yields rich rewards, as well as the fact that they can accomplish anything when they put their minds to it. These are lessons that are sure to follow them throughout their lives. The following students attended the conference: Garveate Ray, Fannie Anthony, Felicia Chandler, Jamie Clardy, Kasey Sesser, Robin Hunt, and Charles Melton.

Below, Kacy Sesser, Robin Hunt, and Jamie Clardy give us a sign that they are number one in the Denver competition.



Above, Fannie Anthony waits patiently while Felicia Chandler takes a break.



Above, Garveate Ray and Felicia Chandler smile for the camera during a break in the competition.



Above, Garveate Ray, Fannie Anthony, Kacy Sesser, Cindy Young, Jamie Clardy, Charles Melton, Felicia Chandler, and Robin Hunt pose for a picture in the mile high city.





# Gospel Choir

## Scooba

The EMCC Gospel Choir is an organization that seeks to help students achieve a spiritual education through music. The Choir believes this helps the students not only with their spiritual growth but also with their educational experience.

Pictured are Annette Meredith, Bertha Foy, Angela Grady, Brandi Jackson, Jermaine Temple, Jewel Wilson, Javonica Smoot, Victoria Neely, Kimberly Smith, Terry L. Stennis, Teneshia Burks, Keisha Franklin, Pam Smith, LaTerry Smith, Michael McCallum, Keith Clayburn, Jimmy Grady, Steve Davis, Ben Scott, Rodney Jones, Travis Harrison, Alicia May, and Khristy Smith.



# Collegian Staff

## Scooba

The Collegian is the official newspaper of East Mississippi Community College.

It serves its campuses at Scooba, Mayhew, the centers at the Columbus Air Force Base, the Meridian Naval Air Station and Macon. Students with an interest in journalism are encouraged to join the staff as a reporter or columnist.

Collegian staff members come from a cross section of the campus that include the academic and vocational technical areas.

Members of the staff for 1998-99 are:

Reporters: Michelle Jenkins, Candi Moore, Lace Quinn, Terri Richardson, LaTerry Smith, Pam Smith and Abril Young.

Columnists: Natasha Drummond, Shannon Mann, Joey Thomas and Henry Williams.

Distributors: Michelle Coleman and Michael McCallum.

Sports: Anthony Hull and Ernest Young.

Photographers: Dr. C. DiMichele and Joey Thomas.

Collegian Advisors: Dr. C. DiMichele and Mrs. Michelle Staley.



Above, staff writer Lace Quinn interviews an instructor for a story.

Left, the Collegian's sports writers are Joey Thomas and Anthony Hull. Also pictured is staff writer LaTerry Smith.



# A Day at Homecoming

A Homecoming parade started the Homecoming festivities on Thursday, October 1.

Homecoming Day, Saturday, October 3, began with an Alumni Meeting, a 1951-52 Men's basketball team reunion, and an EMCC Foundation meeting. At noon, the Alumni Banquet was held and the EMCC Reflections, under the direction of Mrs. Brenda DiMichele, entertained during the luncheon. This was followed by the introduction of the "Distinguished Service Award" recipient, presented by Dr. Virgil Warren to Dr. Conrad DiMichele. Next, the "Alumnus of the Year" award was presented to J. Nick Clark by EMCC's Alumni President, Ike Etheridge.

The pre-game activities began at 1:35 with an EMCC Band performance under the direction of Bobbie Gibson. The Homecoming game began at 2 p.m. with the EMCC Lions playing the 7th ranked team, the Mississippi Delta Trojans. Half time activities began with the introduction of the 1951-52 EMCC Men's Basketball team.

The highlight of half-time was the presentation of the Homecoming Court and their escorts. Sophomore Emily Darnell was announced as the Homecoming Queen for 1998-99 year. She was elected by the student body, and the results were kept secret until it was announced on the field.

Thanks to head coach Tom Goode and his staff, the Lions won the Homecoming game by defeating nationally ranked Mississippi Delta Community College by the score of 12-7. The day's festivities were concluded with an open house in the home of college president, Dr. Tommy Davis and his wife Mrs. Rita Davis.



Above, Emily Darnell stands with her father and Dr. Davis after she was crowned Homecoming Queen.



Above, Victoria Neeley rides on the Frosty Follies float. This year's parade wound through the EMCC campus rather than downtown.



Below, Jamal King dressed up for homecoming week as a hillbilly. His mom should be proud.



Below, football coach Scott Minchew and his mother, Dr. Sue Minchew, enjoy the refreshments at the home of EMCC president Dr. Tommy Davis after the Homecoming game.



Middle, the nursing students prepared a float and won first place in the Homecoming Parade, which was held a day before the game.

Below, the Frosty Follies cast waves to the crowd during the homecoming parade.

Second below, students on the Frosty Follies float dressed as clowns, reindeer, snowmen and elves.



Above, the 1951-52 men's basketball team alumni are recognized during the Homecoming half-time presentations.

Left, Leo the Lion catches a ride on the fire truck, which the EMCC cheerleaders were riding during the parade.



# Delta Epsilon Chi Banking & Finance *Golden Triangle*

This chapter of Delta Epsilon Chi allows students the opportunity to attend conferences such as the National Career Development Conference, Fall Leadership Conference, and participate in school activities and community service. This chapter is for students who are majoring in business or finance.

Front row Leanoria Mason, Melissa Warrells, Greg Hemphill, Latira Barks, Rubina Miller, and Susie Sherrod. Middle row, Mary Marter, Anita Thomas, Uvodka Walker, Chenelle DeLoach, Daphne Owens, and Sonjh Rucker. Back row, Janet Gullett, advisor, Joyce White, Lakeesha Clemmons, Berniece Lewis, Jennifer Brooks, Shendia Walker, Deloria Poss, Angie Bell, Latasha Walker, Monique Jones, and Loretta Davis.



# Delta Epsilon Chi Hotel & Restaurant *Golden Triangle*

DECA serves as one of the training areas for men and women who are preparing for mid-management careers in Marketing Management, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Fashion Management or Banking and Finance Management. They have an excellent working relationship with businesses and civic groups. Members must be students currently enrolled in one of the above programs.

Front row, Rhonda Savage, Felicia Chandler, Annie Evans, Michelle Harris, and Elizabeth Fullilove. Middle row, Chris Ricks, Wendy Chandler, Valeria Scott, Denise Binder. Back row, Kevin Woods, Elizabeth Tomlin, Fannie Anthony, Diane Hooks, Evon Crusoe, Patsy Bennett and Linda Farrar, advisor.



Right, Melanie Sanders points to an error on the computer to her students.

Far Right, Sheria Minor adds up a problem in her Marketing class.







## Delta Epsilon Chi Marketing Management *Golden Triangle*

The Delta Epsilon Chi Marketing Chapter at the Golden Triangle Campus prepares the students for a future in the marketing world. Students learn to prepare budgets, advertising, and plan sales forecasts. This organization prepares the student in communication skills, leadership skills, and working with others.

Front row, Greg Harris, Minnie Harris, Jamie Clardy, Stephanie Smith, Lisa Williams, and Montrell Dale. Back row, Melanie Sanders, Cliff Peyton, Courtney Blake, LaSonya Cook, Dwayne Phillips, Larrita Chandler, Charles Melton, Vera Blunt, Clayton Doss, Angela Condray, Toni Sykes, Talisha Love, Regenia Poe, and Karen Gore.



## Delta Psi Omega *Scooba*

The purpose of this organization is to stimulate interest in dramatic activities. This organization is part of a large national fraternity. Students have the opportunity to attend the American College Theatre Festival and the Mississippi Theatre Association activities. Students may join if they have participated in a full-length play.

Front Row, Carrie Frazier, Pam Smith, and Katie Nichols. Back row, Brad Landrum, Ben Joiner, Sherry Cameron, and Ann Tindal, advisor. Officers this year are Katie Nichols, president; Pam Smith, vice-president and Kizzie Skinner, Secretary/ Treasurer.



Far left, LaSonya Cook, Larrita Chandler, Jamie Clardy, Minnie Harris, and Garveate Ray are the 1998-1999 Marketing officers.

Left, Lisa Williams is adjusting the shirt on the mannequin as part of her marketing project.



Right, Cal Robinson puts his heart and soul into playing the trumpet during one of EMCC's wonderful half-time shows.



Right, Penny Sansing is proud to be one of the first color guard members of the EMCC Marching Band.



Below, Suzanne Simpson and Butch Copeland hold a beautiful package of Juicy Jumbo hotdogs during a band cookout at the beginning of the year.



Above, Rebecca Grey, Patrick Post, Mark Chandlee, and Katie Nichols are just chillin' at the band cookout.



Above, Jaron Cook and Ben Butler are drummers with a cause, to play LOUD.

Right, Brad McDill says, with his wonderful facial expression, "This band is Grrrreat!!!!!"





Jazz members from left to right are as follows: (piano) Kim Knox, Beth Warren; (Top row), Suzanne Simpson, Cal Robinson, Mark Chanlee, Jeff Fortenberry, Jeremy Wickham, Will Davis; (Middle row), Daniel Wade, Ben Butler, James Knight, Kevin Baucom, Jamal King; (Bottom row), Patrick Post, Michael Crenshaw, Mrs. Bobbie Gibson, Paul Foxworthy, Brandi Kinard; (Drummers), Zach Childress, and Bryan Roberts.



# Band is what you came for, Band is what you get.

In addition to all the spectacular events the EMCC band are involved in, they also successfully juggle three quintets, a concert band, and a phenomenal jazz band.

These bands share the true talent that is shown in the music program. Beating a drum or putting air through a horn is not the only thing that takes place during the year. Band members also have tons of fun with each other. This year the band, at the beginning of the year, had a cook-out that brought everyone together as a family.

Other accomplishments are being involved-for the first time-in Christmas parades in Starkville and Meridian. They also had the privilege to perform at the UWA Homecoming parade and half-time show. The EMCC band truly made a breakthrough in the 1998-1999 school year.



Above is the star of the band's breakthrough, Mrs. Bobbie Gibson, in all her glory.

Middle, Tuba- Patrick Post, Trombone- Jamal King, Trumpets- Jeff Fortenberry and Mark Chanlee, French Horn- Mrs. Bobbie Gibson.

Middle, Tuba- Jay Parker, Baritone- Kevin Baucom, Trumpets- Jeremy Wickham and Cal Robinson, French Horn- Mrs. Gibson.

Above, Tuba- Jay Parker, Trombone- James Knight, Trumpets- Cal Robinson and Suzanne Simpson, French Horn- Mrs. Gibson.

Above, Ta Dah! Suzanne Simpson proudly presents the EMCC Band at their peak of excellence.



# FCA

## Scooba

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, better known as FCA, is a 40-year-old national organization that seeks to influence and serve the athletic community. EMCC Coach Dale Peay serves as the school's FCA advisor. To join FCA "SHOW UP" says Coach Peay. "You're not required to be an athlete. Everyone is welcome."

Front row, Chiketa Williams, Stephanie Morton, LaManda Morant, Heather Weems, and Taniya Williams. Middle row, Sammy Brooks, Todd Chesser, Brandon Smith, Daniel Beard, and Patrick Stokley. Back row, Thurman Lewis, James Lewis, Trey Askew, and Coach Dale Peay, advisor.



# AITP

## Golden Triangle

The Student Association of Information Technology Professionals is an organization for students in data processing. Some of the purposes of the club are to develop a better understanding of the functions on data processing, study equipment used for data processing and to foster among students a better understanding of the vital business role of data processing. The newly established AITP plans to compete on the district and national levels and to interact with the computer industry through meetings, tours and presentations.

First row, advisor Diane Lowrimore, E. Duck, T. Avery, A. Harris, B. Ngondo, R. Edwards, E. Dickerson, W. Makore, and advisor Sandra Coleman. Second row, K. Hardin, L. Ponds, B. Houser, J. Houser, A. Smith, C. White, and B. Stewart. Third row, W. Butler, D. Donahoo, B. Hampton, T. Cliett, L. Brown, J. Hudson, S. Eacholes, C. Clinton, and J. Shelton.



Right, nursing students Romeshia Hickman, Felecia Reed and Sherry Clemmons create toys for a growth and development project. Students develop skills during class and HOSA activities, such as the Fall Leadership Conference. This year's conference, held at ECCC, had over 5,000 participants from high schools and community colleges. During the conference students attended meetings on leadership, and they designed a poster for competition.





# HOSA

## *Scooba*

HOSA is an organization designed to help students build confidence, develop skills and strengthen skills that will lead them to a successful future in their health occupation field. To test their leadership skills, HOSA competes in fall, state and national leadership conferences. They are also involved in community service programs to strengthen their health occupations experiences.

Front row, Laura Semmons, Tracy Hood, Amy Nicholas, Latosha Needom, Amy Fanning and Cathey Swann.

Back row, advisor Betty Landrum, Felecia Reed, Danyelle Stokes, Natasha Drummond, Sherry Clemons, Candee Nance, Shannon Mann, Romeshia Hickman and Heather Miller.



# HOSA

## *Golden Triangle*

Health Occupations Students of America is a club designed to emphasize leadership skills. To become a member a student must be enrolled in a health occupation program. HOSA is involved in several activities throughout the year, such as community service work, United Blood Service Drive, and "Make a Wish" Foundation. Each year they attend different levels of competition to show off their skills they have learned in the program.

Front row, Janet Allen, Laketa Minor, Mally Covert, Cassandra Sherrod, Nancy Raines, Cynthia Avent, Stephanie Baucom. Second row, Ms. Mead, Rinda Portea, Allison Gibson, Angela Threet, Halie Rushing, Jen Gordon, Tammy Hamby, Kay Scaler, Terry Young, Ms. Parsons. Third row, Jackie Story, Jemekia Brooks, Deborah Cappe, Brandi Powell, Dana Oswalt, Heather Spradley, Shelia Davis. Fourth row, Lori Aldridge, Anita Pearson, Luda Eury, Anna Johnston. Fifth row, Khristie Gibson, Arsha Outlaw, Elby Fields, Melinda Williams, Joyce McGee, Kris Owen, Melissa Bridges, Shirlanne Jennesen, Lori Bryan, Karla Jernigan, Karen Woodard, and Limla Woodard.



Far left, GT HOSA officers are, back row, Deborah Cappe, Heather Spradley, Dana Oswalt, and Brandi Powell. Front row, Jackie Story, Jemekia Brooks and Shelia Davis.

Left, Danyelle Stoker checks Amy Fanning's blood pressure during class. The Scooba HOSA sponsored a blood drive during the fall semester, as well as participated in the Fall Leadership Conference. Officers for HOSA are Jacqueline Story, president; Jemekia Brooks, vice president; Shelia Davis, secretary; Debra Cappe, Treasurer; Heather Spradley, Parliamentarian; and Brandi Powell and Dana Oswalt, Historians.





Right, Mr. Gibson helps out in the Phi Theta Kappa pizza drive.



Right, Pamela Smith says her Pappa John's pizza is great.

Below, Ben Butler, Jay Parker, Mrs. Betty Killebrew, and LaManda Morant hold the collection of can food to give to a family for Thanksgiving.



Above, LaTerry Smith brings her own box for the food drive.



Above, Jay Parker gets boxes out of the car for the food drive.

Right, LaTerry Smith is sorting out everyone's pizza to deliver it across campus.





Below, Mrs. Betty Killebrew, Chad Hocutt, and Mrs. Lucy Hull were participants in the Papa John's fundraiser held during the fall semester on the Scooba campus.



# Phi Theta Kappa: Lending a helping hand

“Since one of the hallmarks of Phi Theta Kappa is service, we felt that providing a good Thanksgiving meal for some family less fortunate than we would help to make our holidays much happier,” said Betty Killebrew, PTK advisor for the Scooba campus. “A turkey was donated by Piggly Wiggly in Macon, and teachers, students and Phi Theta Kappans brought other non-perishable foods. The food was given to a worthy family that consisted of the mother and four children.”

Not only does PTK participate in service projects, but they also participate in other activities, such as conferences and fund-raisers. Papa John's has become an annual fund-raiser on the Scooba campus. The club was pleased with this year's profit.

In the spring, students are initiated with a formal induction. They also compete in the All-America competition in Jackson against other honor students throughout the state. They also par-

ticipate in the regional conference, held in Jackson.

“PTK is a very rewarding organization,” said Lucy Hull, PTK advisor. “This organization not only helps our school and our community, but also benefits its deserving members with many opportunities to share and enhance their skills.”

“Phi Theta Kappa is an organization that I'm proud to be a part of,” says Jay Parker. “It is an honor to be associated with students that have obtained academic achievement, but greater yet to be with students who strive to make a positive impact on our community, our nation and our world. I have joy in knowing that I was able to help make a positive impact to such an honor society as Phi Theta Kappa.”

Also, members of the Golden Triangle chapter of Phi Theta Kappa celebrated the 80th anniversary of Founder's Day by planting an oak tree on campus November 19.



# Yearbook

## *Scooba*

The yearbook staff's mission is to create a book that will reflect the school's attitudes, trends and people of that year. Working on the yearbook takes dedication, hard work and long hours, but it's a rewarding experience. At the end of the year the staff's hard work is distributed across campus for everyone to share.

Front row, Mandy Robinson, district editor and Scooba editor; Lace Quinn.

Back row, LaShondra McDonald, Carrie Frazier, Kelvin Sherrod and Candis Moore. Not pictured, LaShaunda Lloyd, Pamela Smith, Jamal King and Michelle Jenkins.



# Forestry

## *Scooba*

This club provides students with the opportunity to get involved in a professional organization that promotes forestry and land management practices. Students organize fundraisers, cookouts and field trips to promote a better understanding of our natural resources. The club is a member of the Adopt a Highway Program and is currently working on establishing a recycling program for the Scooba campus. To be in the club, a student must be enrolled in the Forestry Technology Program.

Back row, Brandon Jones, Sean Seamore, Michael Stole, Kevin Parker, and Keith Odem. Front row, Joey Dufour, Stan Copeland, Jonathan Brown, Jimmy Wayne McGowen, advisor Brian Mitchell, Butch Copeland, Donna Monroe, Brian Wimberly, and Chris Kirk.



Right, AITP officers are, front row, Evelyn Duck, Jason Hudson and Chris Clinton; back row, Eva Dickerson, Timmy Cliett, Larissa Ponds, Byron Hampton and Pam Roberts.







# Student Recruiters

## *Scooba*

Student Recruiters travel with the recruiter and work on campus with visiting students. Their job is to encourage students to attend EMCC. Students who wish to become a recruiter must fill out an application and interview with the campus recruiter.

Front row, Khristy Smith, Lace Quinn, Krystel Harper, Candis Moore, Arletha Chester, and Christin Smith.

Back row, Pamela Smith, Emily Darnell, Jenna Shults, Kelvin Sherrod, Jennifer Ezelle, Candi Irby, and LaTerry Smith.



# Phi Beta Lambda

## *Scooba*

Phi Beta Lambda is an organization for business majors. PBL provides support for business students, and enhances and increases their knowledge. PBL attends a state conference in Jackson for participation in academic and skill competitions. To be a part of the organization, a student must be a business major and pay dues to the organization. The 1998-99 PBL president is Khristy Smith.

First row, Gwendolyn Davis, Renee Brown, Twanda Clark, Kimmerly Silvers, Barbara Boyd, and Demedrius Wilkins. Second row, advisor Patricia Calloway, Khristy Smith, Amy Blair, Tricia Robertson, Shalondia Woods, Valerie Franklin, Ruby Rush, Kristin Glenn, Kewanna Windam, Chris Moore, and Pamela Griffin.

Back row, advisor Wynelia Cherry, Charlotte Conner, Cotina Cole, Ebony McGraw, Terrone Hopson, Robert Dial, Jeffery Burch, Phyllis McDade, Veleka McCoy, and Joyce Harrison.



Left, forestry students work on assignments during class. The forestry officers are front row, far right, Jimmy Wayne McGowen, president; Brandi Kinard, treasury; back row, far right, Donna Monroe, secretary; and Johnathan Brown, vice president.



# Forestry club new to EMCC

Forestry students have new opportunities with a newly developed forestry club on the Scooba campus.

The purpose of the club is to provide students with the opportunity to get involved in a professional organization that promotes forestry and land management practices. Students organize fund-raisers, cookouts and field trips to promote a better understanding of our natural resources.

The club is a member of the Adopt a Highway Program and is currently working to establish a recycling program for the Scooba campus. The club is also trying to establish a student chapter of the Society of American Foresters at EMCC. The Society of American Foresters is a national professional organization, and EMCC students attend its professional meetings, as well as other workshops in forestry.

Student pay dues each year, which covers one free cookout during the year. The club also sold fruit before Christmas.

Already other projects are in the works for next year, and students in this club will definitely get the real world experiences and professional contacts they need to further their career in forestry.

Officers of the club are Jimmy Wayne McGowen, president; Jonathan Brown, vice president; Donna Monroe, secretary and Brandi Kinard, treasury.

Right, the forestry club is on Anderson Tully land in Vicksburg, MS. The club, as well as the forestry class, goes on field trips to area woodlands.





Below, Stan Copland and Butch Copeland listen intently to instructor Andrew Couch.



Below, Shelia Cary, Freddy Davis, and George Cary are trying to figure site index for a loblolly pine.



Above, Joey Dufour is using an increment bore to find out how old a tree is.

Middle, the forestry club poses during a visit to the Delta National Forest.



Above, Benny Wally explains how to use an electronic caliper, which takes the diameter height of a tree.

Left, Freddy Davis, Butch Copeland, and Trey Newell are trying to keep warm in the Delta.



# Phi Beta Lambda *Golden Triangle*

Phi Beta Lambda is a nationally organized association of college students who are majoring in both business and computer technologies. PBL's purpose is to create strong business leaders within the community.

Front row, Tammy Frizzell, Marilyn Doolittle, advisor, Leisha Kelly, Kenetha Rupert, Robena Barry, Arlene Johnson, Okema Miller, and Buffy Clardy.

Back row, Melissa Pigott, Paula Wilson, Flice Smith, Luciana Temple, Becky Wright, Johnnie Humphries, Tammy L. Dickert, Delisa Adams, Bridget Nuall, and Bobbie Jones.



# Phi Theta Kappa *Scooba*

Phi Theta Kappa is an Academic Society for community college students. Once on the President's list, a student is invited in. Each year PTK attends a Leadership Conference to train the officers, whom are Jay Parker, president; Laterry Smith, vice-president; Travis Gregory, secretary of treasury; and Sherry Cameron, reporter. Mrs. Betty Killebrew and Mrs. Lucy Hull are the advisors.

Front row, Laterry Smith, Kelly Black, Amanda Caperton, and Sherry Cameron. Middle row, advisor Mrs. Lucy Hull, LaManda Morrant, Holli Power, Ben Butler and advisor Mrs. Betty Killebrew.

Back row, Travis Gregory, Jay Parker, Bobbie Tucker, Kelvin Welch, and Justin Goldman.



Far right, the 1998-1999 PBL officers are Paula Wilson, president; Becky Wright, treasurer; and Robena Barry, secretary.

Right, LaManda Morant and Mrs. Betty Killebrew work on the can food drive put on by PTK.





# Phi Theta Kappa *Golden Triangle*

Phi Theta Kappa is an international honor society. Members of the organization must be invited into the group and must have a 3.5 grade point average. Activities they participate in are the Founder's Day Tree Planting, held Nov. 19, and the annual initiation ceremony.

Front row, Lisa Richardson, Gloria Conner, Arlene Johnson, Kemetha Rupert, and Zelma Fulgham, advisor. Back row, Timmy Cliett, Felicia L. Harris, Byron Hampton, Becky Wright, Evelyn Duck, Garveate Ray and Tonya Avery.



# VICA

## *Golden Triangle*

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America affords technical students worldwide to develop leadership, citizenry and technical skills through developmental programs, participation in club social and technical events, and through skills competition. Last year's VICA chapter conducted numerous fund raisers, two charitable Christmas projects, attended the state officers' conference and the annual VICA state skills competition.

Front row, Brandi Reed, Jenine Moore, Michelle Pointer, and Erika Royals.

Middle row, Bob Lovelace, advisor, David Harding, Dejuan Conley, Rason Boles, and Robert Johnston.

Back row, Bryan Fant, Jason Petrash, Monzell K. Smith, Josh Gentry, David Spears, and Danny R. Brown, advisor.



Far right, current chapter officers for VICA are Erika Royals, president (cosmetology); Dejuan Conley, reporter; Jenine L. Moore, secretary (drafting); and Michelle Pointer, treasurer (cosmetology) and Monzell Smith, master at arms. Not pictured is Bryan Fant, vice president (electronics technology).

Right, class members of instrumentation are working together to build their skills. Instrumentation students are a part of VICA.





# Delta Psi Omega says it's showtime

Delta Psi Omega is the National Honor Society of Drama. This organization puts on two productions throughout the year.

This year's fall production was "Love Letters." There were two characters in this play, portrayed by Carrie Frazier and Will Davis. The Spring Production, "The Yellow Boat" had a much larger cast.

This organization has an induction each year of its new members. The 1998-1999 induction was the largest there has ever been. Mrs. Ann Tindal is the head of this department, and she has done a great job with these students.

Each year the organization travels to the National Drama Festival which was held on the Mississippi State University campus this year. According to the members, they had a great experience watching other drama students perform plays.

The 1998-1999 Beauty and Beau Pageant had a beautiful set that had been built by the drama production members.

It consisted of a dark background with stars in the sky as if the pageant had been outside. A city scape backdrop and clear Christmas lights were used to bring the pageant's theme, "New York, New York," to life.

Right, Tina Borntrager puts bunny ears on Mrs. Tindal while she works hard to put the columns together for the Beauty and Beau Pageant.





Below, Will Davis poses for his acting picture of "Andy" in the 1998 Fall Production of Love Letters.



Below, Lorenzo Hill works diligently to set up the stage for the Beauty and Beau pageant.



Above, Pamela Smith and Tina Borntrager take a break from setting the stage for the Beauty and Beau pageant.

Middle, Mrs. Tindal, the drama production teacher, splurges at the Delta Psi Omega induction.



Above, Mr. and Mrs. Smith enjoy the Dinner Theater.

Left, Carrie Frazier, "Melissa," and Will Davis, "Andy," accept the congratulations on a job well done in the fall production of "Love Letters." Don't they make a cute couple?



## Sigma Phi Sigma Scooba

Sigma Phi Sigma is a service fraternity in conjunction with the funeral services department. The fraternity works hard on professionalism, ethics, and how to have moral character in the funeral service business. This organization provides the students with the sense of being a part of something. Advisor David Mullins, Fred Triplett, Rodney Jones, Henry Lewis, Dexter Ritter, Travis Vanderford, Kim Earley, Tabbath Webo, Kizzy Moore, Ethridge Hampton, Tenisha Burks, William Sullivan, Alvin Carter, and Benjamin Scott.



## Optical Club Scooba

The Optical club of Scooba has made their debut at EMCC. A major in ophthalmology is the requirement for joining this club. The club attends the Mississippi Association of Dispensing Opticians Convention each year. Field trips are also taken to optical businesses in the area.

Front row, Vince Cruise, Kim Sobley, Leanne Alexander, Brad Robertson, and Ryan Wilson. Back row, Gemetric Thomas, Laura Thomas, Alvin Mac Farland, Chris Fears, and Eddie Sciple.



## SGA Scooba

The Student Government Association is made up of class representatives chosen to best serve the interests of the student body. These representatives gather ideas, suggestions and opinions from their fellow classmates to be discussed at SGA meetings. SGA makes recommendations to administration, and the administration considers the request.

Front row, Jay Parker, vice-president; Justin Goldman president; Lace Quinn secretary/treasurer; Back row, Jamal King, Mandy Robinson, Lorenzo Hill, Ben Butler, LaTerry Smith, and Pamela Smith, representatives







# SCF

## *Scooba*

Student Christian Fellowship (S.C.F.) is a Christian organization designed to help strengthen and develop college students as disciples of Christ. Each year this organization invites guest speakers in for fellowship. S.C.F. sponsors many activities on campus as well as off campus. The club participates in "See you at the pole" which is a student-led nationwide day of prayer. A christian group called "Ninth Hour." came to the campus to share in a wonderful fellowship with our students.

# SGA

## *Golden Triangle*

The Student Government Association serves as a liasion between the student body and the administration. It's composed of class representatives elected from each technical or vocational program. These representatives make recommendations to administration.

Front row, Evelyn Duck, Doris Stewart, Jacqueline L. Story, Melissa Howard, and Sonjh Rucker.

Back row, Lyman Smith, advisor, Dewayne Phillips, Kris Shirley, David Adcock, and J. Aaron Miles.



Left, Jay Parker, president; Michael McCullum, activities director; Khristy Smith, vice president; and John Wood, sponsor, are the 1998-1999 officers of SCF.





Right, Jay Parker leads the student body in a word of prayer at "See you at the Pole."



Right, EMCC students really get into the Ninth Hour Concert.

Below, students join together around the flag pole at "See you at the Pole."



Above, Ninth Hour puts a little spice in their concert.



Above, David McSwain enjoys the Ninth Hour Concert.

Right, Ninth Hour performs for our Student Body.





Below, Irene Nichols helps out with the "Monday with the Master" luncheon.



## Breaking bread with Student Christian Fellowship

The Student Christian Fellowship of EMCC is a very special organization on our campus. It is a place where fellow Christians of different denominations come together to share the joy of God.

The number one and most important goal of SCF is to tell others about the good news of Jesus Christ. SCF is Christ centered and student led. The organization is also blessed to have fine Christian adult sponsors to help, too.

SCF offers many opportunities to students, as well as special events for the community such as the Ninth Hour Concert, See You at the Pole, Christmas with the Kids, guest speakers, and a first ever True Love Waits rally. SCF provides a Faculty Thanksgiving dinner to say

"Thank you" to the faculty. This year SCF placed second in the Homecoming Parade. At "See You at the Pole" about 175 teachers, students, and administration attended, and Larry Salter gave the devotion.

Everyone is always welcome to come. The Student Christian Fellowship meets every Monday in Stennis Hall for "Monday with the Master." Other extracurricular activities held are Bible Study and prayer groups.

*John 3:16*

*For God so loved the world that he gave his only son, so that whosoever believeth in Him will not perish, but have ever lasting life.*



# SYZYGY

SYZYGY is a literary magazine organized by Mrs. Killebrew and Mrs. Taylor. Its purpose is to promote creative efforts in art and writing. The students spend the year collecting material and putting a magazine together. A state creative writing conference is also attended by interested students for competition. In order to get into this organization the student must have an interest in art or writing as well as maintain an A to C average. At right, Mrs. Martha Taylor, Brad Landrum, Kenneth Turner, Travis Gregory, and Advisor Mrs. Betty Killebrew.



## Music Theater Workshop

The Music Theater Workshop, along with the Choir, presents a major production for the elementary students in the surrounding area. They are also a part of this year's tenth anniversary Frosty Follies. Each Spring, they attend the Mississippi Community/Junior College Choral Festival, which will be held at Jones Junior College this year. One credit hour is given for this class. Pictured at right, front row, Kiley Moody, Robert Lewis, Jonathan Brown, and Cal Robinson. Back row, Annetta Merideth, Jennifer Cooperwood, Victoria Neely, Angie Weir, Krystal Harper, Heather Weems, Clementine Butler, and Brenda DiMichele, director.



Mrs. DiMichele directs the choir.

Jonathan Brown, Cal Robinson, Victoria Neely and Brandi Jackson rehearse.







# Reflections

Reflections is a vocal and instrumental ensemble who perform a variety of musical styles on and off campus. Each year they participate in the Community/Junior College Choral Festival. This year they sang at See You at the Pole, Homecoming Alumni Banquet, Beauty and Beau Pageant, and commencements. Membership is by an audition and carries one semester credit hour per semester. Scholarships are also available for vocalists and instrumentalists. At left, seated, Katie Nichols, Heather Weems, Angie Weir, and Jonathan Brown. Second row, Victoria Neely, Brandi Jackson, Angela Grady, and Stephen Hutcherson. Back row, Cal Robinson, Patrick Burchfield, Joey DuFour, and Brenda DiMichele, director.



# Choir

The EMCC Choir, along with the Music Theater Workshop, presents a major production for the elementary students in the surrounding area. They are also a part of this year's tenth anniversary of Frosty Follies. Each Spring, they attend the Mississippi Community/Junior College Choral Festival. Scholarships are available with the recommendation of the high school choral director or counselor prior to enrollment.

At left, seated, Shan Seymour, Tricia Robertson, Angela Grady, Terrone Hopson, Kim Smith, Candis Moore, and Danielle Williams. Kneeling, Jermaine Temple, David McSwain, Joey Thomas, Mark Fleming, Nekemia Rich, Stephen Hutcherson, Patrick Burchfield. Standing, Michelle Jenkins, Kimley Dale, Kimberly Hampton, Christina Houston, Wren Thedford, Denise Conner, Tameka Luster, Paula Harbour, Chandra Ryland, Arletha Chester, Christin Smith, and Brenda DiMichele, director.



Left, a member of Reflections practices with his guitar.

Reflections give it their all at the Homecoming luncheon held for alumni and friends of EMCC.



Students interested in participating in EMCC's sports have numerous choices: football, men and women's basketball, baseball, softball, soccer and golf.

Our latest breakthrough in sports: this is the first year for soccer, and the coach hopes to begin a women's soccer team in the near future.

It takes hours of hard work, dedication and teamwork to make a successful team. To reach that breakthrough, to achieve victory, it takes many steps. Those little steps may seem insignificant at first, but soon those steps make a mile, or one hundred miles, and eventually your goal is reached.

With time and determination, the EMCC Lions have become a success with a win on the field, with grace in defeat and in using the steps they've taken on the field for their future – both athletic and academic.

Tyshon Rogers: Baseball



Suzanne, Jamal, Cal, Jeff, Jay, Mark and Karen: Band



Trey Campbell and Jeremy Westbrook: Soccer





# EMCC SPORTS

*breaking new records*



Michelle Winter: Softball

Carl Fair: Football

Joey Dufour: Leo the Lion



Krystel Harper: Cheerleader



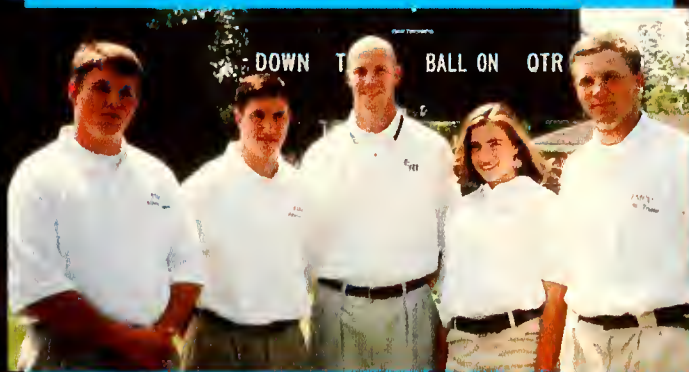
Justin Goldman: Golf



Atijya Baseemah:  
Men's Basketball



Tammie Townsel: Women's Basketball



Jason, Todd, Tim, Audrey and Trey: Athletic Trainers



Right, quarterback Timmy Lawson tries to escape the arms of an Eagle defensive lineman.



EMCC's quarterback Timmy Lawson runs for positive yardage against the Eagles.



Below, running back Tanny Flowers rushes for yardage against Hinds defense.



Above, Dorsey Randle battles with East Central's defense.



Above, Running back Antoneyo Williams runs for good yardage.

Right, wide receiver Larry Hunnington listens to Coach Tommy Moore on how to run a route.







# Stepping up to the challenges

"This is the best group of student athletes that I had ever had here at EMCC. It is a lot of fun to work with these guys and see them mature as young men," said Coach Tom Goode of this year's football team.

The 1998-1999 Lions Football team is considered one of the best football teams in its district.

It's taken a few steps to get where they are today. The team worked very hard on the off season to improve on the mistakes they had the previous year. The coaches recruited some talented freshmen from area high schools. The freshmen and sophomores had to learn to work as a team, discovering each other's strengths and weaknesses, and working with those attributes. Because of these steps, the lions have improved as a team and have a great deal of talent on the field.

With their fresh start they feel like they have a chance to work for the state championship. "This team has a lot in store for them this season. We have really worked hard to become a great team," said Kelvin Sherrod, number 23.

Now it'll take hard work, practice, dedication and patience to work toward their goal of state champs. With each game the team will learn from experience. It'll take mistakes, great moves, tough losses, brains, big wins and a little luck, but each player will come out with the experiences they'll need to get where they want to be. They've already shown their talent by beating Mississippi Delta, ranked 7th in the nation, 12-6 at EMCC's Homecoming.

Their learning is aided by the talented Lions coaches. They are Head Football Coach Tom Goode, Assistant Head Coach and Defensive Coordinator S.E. Sullins, Defensive Secondary Coach Shelton Gandy, Offensive Coordinator Tommy Moore, Linebackers Coach John Sullins, Tight Ends and Offensive Line Coach Scott Minchew, Runningback Coach John Rice, Equipment Manager and Defensive Back Assistant William Jordan and Football Managers DeMario Winston and Charles Foster. With each step, these talented football stars will help make a breakthrough for EMCC football.



## 1998-99 Football Team

1	Timmy Lawson	QB
2	Carl Fair	RB
3	Michael Poston	WR
4	Rod Taylor	LB
5	Larry Huntington	WR
6	Torey Hale	DB
7	Jason Peterson	LB
8	Nekemia Rich	DB
9	Adrian Slater	QB
10	Tim Johnson	LB
14	Deitrick Hampton	DB
15	Mario Nash	LB
16	Jason Franklin	WR
17	Tim Robinson	LB
18	Terrance Moffite	DB
19	Derrick Hardin	WR
20	Tanny Flowers	RB
21	Victor Malone	DB
22	Antoneyo Williams	RB
23	Kelvin Sherrod	DB
24	Brandon April	RB
25	Raino Frazier	RB
26	David McSwain	DB
30	Quincy Davis	DB
31	Patrick Burchfield	DB
33	Dorsey Randle	RB
34	Sammy Brooks	RB
35	Antonio Young	RB
36	Sean McMillian	K
37	JoJo Minor	RB
40	Albert Robertson	LB
53	Billy Calvert	DE
54	Ernest Young	OG
55	John Humphries	LB
56	Elliot Moon	DT
59	Steve Davis	OG
63	James Hollingshed	OT
65	RayJohn Myles	DE
68	Corey Morrow	OG
69	Chad Ferraez	C
70	Tony Dollison	OT
71	Nick Brett	C
72	Travis Bibbs	OG
73	Darold Kelly	OT
75	Kevin Grace	OT
76	Larry Gillard	C
77	Clint Hall	DT
80	Freeman Walker	WR
82	Fred Dowd	LB
85	Carlos Crusoe	DE
86	Michael Mathews	WR
88	Thurman Lewis	WR
92	Marchanne Hatchett	DE
94	Rayshun Jones	DT
98	Kimo Trussell	DT



Above, Coach Gandy, defensive coordinator, is explaining calls to the defensive players during a game.

Right, Timmy Lawson wrestles with a member of the Eagles.







Left, The 1998-99 EMCC Football team, coaches, managers and athletic trainers.

Carl Fair makes a run for it during a game against East Central Community College.



Coach Tom Goode



Coach S.E. Sullins



Coach John Sullins



Coach Scott Minchew



Coach Shelton Gandy



Coach Tommy Moore



Above, Coach Tom Goode tells quarterback Timmy Lawson an offensive play to run.



Football manager  
Charles Foster



Football manager  
DeMario Winston



Football Coach John Rice



Above, JoJo Minor looks at his defender hoping not to get tackled.



Equipment manager  
William Jordan



# THE EMCC CHEERLEADERS



Jenna Shults, Captain



Jennifer Ezelle, Co-captain



Joey Dufour, Mascot

Below, Christin Smith stretches before cheerleading practice. The cheerleaders practice every day to make sure they're in good condition for the games.



Joey Dufour, otherwise known as Leo the Lion, is taking a time out to greet his fans.



Above, Krystel Harper, Jenna Shults, and Arletha Chester, show the pep rally crowd what cheerleaders are really made of.



Right, Krystel Harper is going up up and away for the Lions!



Above, Donice Fletcher watches eagerly as the Lions score a touchdown during the Hinds game.





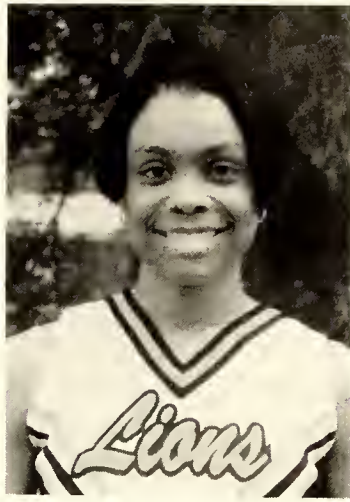
Angie Grady



Arletha Chester



Candi Irby



Candis Moore



Christin Smith



Donice Fletcher



Krystel Harper

## Breaking the sound barrier

The 1998-99 EMCC cheerleaders are sponsored by Mrs. Michele White. They are led by their captain, Jenna Shults and co-captain, Jennifer Ezelle. The EMCC mascot "Leo the Lion" and eight hard working individuals make up this year's outstanding squad.

During the summer of 1998, they attended a private camp at EMCC. The camp was given by the Universal Cheerleading Association. A UCA representative dedicated three-hour-long days to teach them cheers, chants and a dance. This year they had to work even harder to do stunts and other activities as an all-girl squad. With the help of "Leo the Lion" they are unstoppable.

The cheerleaders put a lot of determination and hard

work into cheering at all football and home basketball games to show their support and help keep the season ALIVE!

The EMCC cheerleaders had more responsibilities than just cheering for our teams. They also assisted in organizing pep rallies, the Homecoming parade and activities, and other on-campus activities.

Cheering can be accomplished only through hard work and full-hearted dedication, and these girls and guy give it their all. The cheerleaders kept the EMCC spirit alive with smiles and enthusiasm that can only be experienced at EMCC, "THE HOME OF THE MIGHTY LIONS!"



## The 1998-99 SOCCER TEAM

JERSEY #	NAME	POSITION
1	Trey Campbell	Keeper
2	Lowry Yarbrough	Midfield
3	Benjamin Stewart	Midfield
4	Lorenzo Hill	Forward
7	Will Davis	Keeper
9	Scott Conneley	Defender
10	Jonathan Sanders	Midfield
11	Jamison Evans	Forward
13	James Fanning	Midfield
18	Jeremy Westbrook	Stopper
22	Raymond Williams	Sweeper
23	Adam Wade	Midfield
24	Joseph Gray	Defender

## SOCCER SCHEDULE

Aug. 29	Itawamba
Sept. 2	Co Lin
Sept. 5	MS Delta
Sept. 9	Holmes Grenada
Sept. 16	Holmes Ridgeland
Sept. 19	Gulf Coast
Sept. 23	Hinds
Sept. 26	Itawamba
Sept. 30	Co Lin
Oct. 3	Ms Delta
Oct. 7	Holmes Grenada
Oct. 14	Holmes Ridgeland
Oct. 16	Gulf Coast
Oct. 21	Hinds

# Breaking out the new sport

EMCC established an inaugural soccer team for the fall of 1998. The growth of soccer both worldwide and locally has been great, and soccer teams are being started at most of the community colleges in the state in answer to the demand.

Sean McDonnall is the head coach of the soccer team and is excited to get the new program on its feet. After a fourteen game season the Lions will end with the State Tournament the last weekend in October. A new soccer field has been constructed for

the team on the west end of the campus behind the baseball field.

The soccer team is small in its inaugural season with a total of 12 players. Without replacements, they work harder and longer in their games than those soccer teams that have been established for awhile.

It takes work to start something new and dedication to see its completion. Our soccer coach and his team didn't take little steps to get their sport established at EMCC – they took great leaps.



Top, Benjamin Stewart and Adam Wade double team a Gulf Coast striker for the ball.

Center, goalie Will Davis warms up before the game.

Above, Jonathan Sanders is working the ball down the field.



Above, Tony James slide tackles a Gulf Coast defender to take the ball.



The 1998-99 Soccer team is Coach Sean McDonnall, Benjamin Stewart, Raymond Williams, Adam Wade, Trey Campbell, Jamison Evans, Scott Conneley, Will Davis; kneeling, Jeremy Westbrook, Lorenzo Hill, Jonathan Sanders, Joseph Gray and Lowry Yarbrough.



QUOTES



We've had to learn to work together as a team in a very short time. We've managed to overcome injuries and other obstacles in our way. – Trey Campbell, #1



We may have a lack of players with it being our first year, but we've done particularly well with what we have. – Benjamin Stewart, #3



It's great to be a part of the first year team. I've been playing soccer for 13 years and I really enjoy the sport. – Jeremy Westbrook, #18



Soccer is a great cardiovascular sport that builds your endurance and keeps you in shape. – Lorenzo Hill, #4



This is my favorite sport. I think we have a lot of talent on the team, but we don't have a lot of depth. I think we've done well this season. Maybe we'll have a little better luck next year. – Jamison Evans, #11



Above, Coach McDonnall is diligently assessing the situation.



Above right, Coach McDonnall explains strengths and weaknesses in a post-game discussion.



Above, Jamison Evans is beating an Itawamba defender to get a shot.



Right, Trey Askew helps David McSwain while Tim Colbert puts David's thumb back in place.



Right, Tim Colbert has been EMCC's Athletic Trainer for three years.

Below, Audrey McCrory watches an injured player with concern.



Above, Todd Chesser helps the injured Terrance Moffite during a game.



Above, Jason Miller helps Chad Ferraz with an injured shoulder.

At right, Todd Chesser fills water bottles during the game.





Jason Miller, Todd Chesser, Tim Colbert, Audrey McCrory and Trey Askew are EMCC's athletic trainers for this year. Led by, Tim Colbert, the students help injured athletes as well as attend a full load of classes. At least one of these students is at every sporting event and all of them participate at football games.



**Audrey McCrory**

**Jason Miller**

**Todd Chesser**

**Trey Askew**

## Helping with those broken bones

Sports are strenuous and take a lot out of athletes. Fortunately, EMCC offers the healing hands of athletic trainers to its injured and aching.

Athletic trainers are sports medicine professionals who are nationally certified and licensed by the state in which they practice. Athletic trainers are employed in many settings including hospitals, clinics, schools and professional sports teams. At EMCC, the trainers take care of football, soccer, men's and women's basketball, golf, baseball,

softball and intermurals. The trainers also help the faculty, staff and students with any injuries, illnesses or questions they might have.

EMCC is very fortunate to have four trainers that attend classes here. They are led by Tim Colbert, who has been with the college since 1996. The trainers work in conjunction with Rush Sports Medicine in Meridian.

The job of an athletic trainer often includes long hours, many trips throughout the state

and important decisions that must be made quickly and correctly. At EMCC, the trainers work in conjunction with the coaches to ensure all details of every practice and every trip are taken care of.

There are specific jobs which the trainers perform for each team. These tasks include prevention, evaluation and rehabilitation of injuries. Trainers also perform many non-specific jobs that must be done to ensure practice and games run smoothly. Trainers – many an athlete thanks you for your work.



# Lady Lions Softball

NAME	POS.
Amber Barham	OF
Kelley Black	SS
Angela Blankenship	P
Addy Clark	C
Emily Darnell	
IF/OF	
Tshurah Dismuke	C/OF
Kim Ingram	P
LaShunda Loyd	OF
Stephanie Morton	C/3B
Brandie Permenter	2nd/3B
Sharita Roberts	3rd/SS
Mandy Robinson	1B/2B
Ashley Shepard	P
Heather Weems	OF
Chiketa Williams	1st/2nd
Danielle Williams	RC
Tabitha Williams	LF

## SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 26-27	Softball Classic
Mar. 1	East Central
Mar. 2	Jones
Mar. 4	Pearl River
Mar. 16	Holmes
Mar. 17	Jones
Mar. 18	Northeast
Mar. 22	Northwest
Mar. 24	Coahoma
Mar. 26-27	Northeast Tourney
Mar. 29	Miss. Delta
Mar. 30	Itawamba
Mar. 31	East Central
Apr. 6	Miss Delta
Apr. 8	Holmes
Apr. 9-10	Calhoun C.C. Tourney
Apr. 12	Northwest
Apr. 14	Coahoma
Apr. 15	Northeast
Apr. 19	Mary Holmes
Apr. 20	Itawamba
Apr. 22	Pearl River
Apr. 23	Mary Holmes
Apr.30-May 1	State/Region Tourney
May 7-8	National Tournament

# Stepping up to the plate

The 1998-99 Lady Lions started the school year off with a bang. Coach Pam Moore decided to make a change in the time of play. The team started early and got it together with a little "Fall Ball."

The team's Fall season started competition on September 26, 1998, at the Hattiesburg 3rd Annual Softball Tournament. The fall league consisted of six games against teams such as East Central Community College, Holmes Community College, Hinds Community College, and Jones Junior College. Playing in the fall helped produce a stronger team for the important spring season.

The spring season consisted of about fifty games including play against the 1998 State Champion Jones Junior College.

Strong bats approached the plate this season for the Lady Lions. The power was led by several team members: Chiquita Williams, who ended the 1997-

98 season with a batting average of .469 with six homeruns, was a member of the All District Team; Tabitha Williams, a member of the All District Team, produced eight homeruns. Kelley Black, a returning shortstop and a member of the All District team, was an aggressive base-hitter and runner; Kim Ingram was the returning pitcher, and her record was 29-10 last season; Brandie Permenter, a returning 2nd and 3rd baseman produced basehits for the team; Emily Darnell, the utility player for the Lady Lions, had the ability to play anywhere.

Addy Clark returned to the team after having reconstructive knee surgery and played catcher. Coach Moore stated she had a great recruiting season. The freshmen this year made a dominate team at the plate as well as in the field.

She said she had big expectations for her team, "We have strong bats and a fast outfield." The Lady Lions are, as always, a great team.



Top, Danielle Williams warms up during a daily day practice.

Above, Chiketa Williams hits her first homerun of the season against Pearl River in the Fall Ball Tournament.



Above, Ashley Shepherd gives her all during a game against Pearl River Community College.



Back Row, Andy Dorrah, manager, Heather Weems, Addy Clark, Emily Darnell, Cynthia Loyd, Chiketa Williams, Amber Lynn Barham, Tabitha Williams, and Coach Pam Moore. Middle Row, Angela Blankenship, Danielle Williams, Kim Ingram, Stephanie Morton, Michelle Winter, and Mandy Robinson. Bottom Row, Tshurah Dismute, Ashley Shepherd, Sharita Roberts, and Brandy Permenter.



I look for the EMCC 98-99 softball team to go a long way. We have the talent to win state this year, but we have to put the talent together and use it as a team.  
—Addy Clark, #15



Being on the softball team has helped me realize the importance of team work. I feel that we have accomplished a lot and have a very good chance of winning state this year.  
—Chiketa Williams, #24



Being on the Lady Lions softball team has really changed my perspective about many things. Our team is very dedicated and capable of making it to the State Finals and winning it all.  
—Cynthia Loyd, #10



I think we have a very talented and fortunate team. We are fortunate because we all are on the same team, and we can't lose with our many talents in all areas.  
—Michelle Winter #2



Coach Pam Moore



Above, Michele Winter eagerly waits for a hit by her teammate.



Top, Sharita Roberts hits a line drive to give the Lady Lions a chance to score some more runs.



Above, Emily Darnell gets in her position to throw the ball for an out.



Right, Chiketa Williams stretches Tshurah Dismute's arms before practice.



Right, Ashley Shepherd and Angela Blankenship rest in between innings at East Central Community College.

Below, Danielle Williams, Brandy Permenter, and Amber Lynn Barham discuss play by play decisions.



Above, Michelle Winter works really hard to get in shape for the upcoming season.



Above, Sharita Roberts works on the rowing machine during fall weight training.

Right, Ashley Shepherd, Stephanie Morton, Heather Weems, and Michelle Winter take time out of practice to smile for the camera.





Below, Emily Darnell demonstrates how she does her abdominal workout in the new Wellness Center on the Scooba campus. The softball players used the new center to get in shape during the off season.



Above, pitcher Kim Ingram has a fast reaction to a line drive hit straight to her.

Left, Stephanie Morton plays a hard game as catcher in the fall league tournament.



# BASEBALL ROSTER

## SOPHOMORES

- 11 Brad Lofton
- 12 Rob McKay
- 13 Scott Hays
- 14 Josh Cole
- 21 Anthony Brown
- 16 Scott Kappler
- 18 Daron McKnight
- 22 Chad Hocutt
- 27 Chris Markham
- 29 Tyshon Rogers
- 30 Neil Philip
- 34 Chris Mason
- 39 Daniel Beard

## FRESHMEN

- 1 Jimmy Grace
- 2 Patrick Stokley
- 6 Justin Dear
- 7 Ken Britt
- 9 Justin Fraiser
- 10 Ryan Taylor
- 15 Carey Upton
- 17 Eric Ridout
- 19 Tony Shelton
- 20 Terry Givens
- 23 Jeremy Bell
- 24 Joe Dan Baker
- 28 Lee Brewer
- 32 Brandon Smith
- 35 Brad Montgomery

## MANAGER

Al Fields



Baseball Coach Bill Baldner

# Taking on a new look

Coach Bill Baldner and his Lions team showed all who watched that this year's baseball team was at its best. The team went through extensive tryouts before the season began. They spent the fall season working through elaborate training exercises and hard practices.

Although the EMCC Lions lost several players due to graduation, the young baseball team had 13 returning sophomores. Returning players were Scott Kappler (3b, 2nd Team All State), Tyshon Rogers (P, All State 1st Team), Chris Markham (1b, All State 1st Team). Rogers and Markham made Regionals 23 1st Team picks in 1998.

The Lions were North Division Champions in 1998, and they hosted State playoffs and finished fourth. The team played in Region 23 Tournament and finished sixth. They were the Return Nucleus of 1998. The Lions baseball team had a new addition this year. Tony Montgomery is the new Assistant Coach. Mr. Montgomery played baseball for EMCC in 91-

93. He graduated from Delta State after leaving East Mississippi Community College. Coach Baldner stated, "the team will count on defense and pitching in 1999." The Lions have a tough schedule this year. Some of the more tougher teams are Delgado, Ms. Delta, and N.W.C.C. With the new and old talent combined, the Lions have little to worry about.



Top, Scott Kappler had a chance to practice his sliding. Looks safe to me. Good job!

Above, the team had extensive training and practices. Here some members of the team were caught "leaping" across the baseball field.



Above, Brad Montgomery and Carrie Upton rest during practice.



Front row, Daron McKnight, Scott Hays, Daniel Beard, Josh Cole, Chris Markham, Brad Lofton, Anthony Brown, Rob McKay, Scott Kappler, Chad Hocutt, Neil Philip, and Tyshon Rogers. Back Row, Coach Bill Baldner, manager Al Fields, Eric Rideout, Cary Upton, Joe Dan Baker, Terry Givens, Chris Mason, Tony Shelton, Lee Brewer, Brandon Smith, Brad Montgomery, Patrick Stokley, Jeremy Bell, Justin Frazier, Ryan Taylor, Ken Britt, Jimmy Grace, and Coach Tony Montgomery. Also pictured, Coach Baldner's dog, Chubbs.



I think that we are going to have a strong and competitive team this year.  
 —Brad Montgomery



This will be my last year to play baseball at EMCC. I have enjoyed the many friends on the team that I have met. I think that we will have a very good team and I know that we have a great and very experienced coach. It has been a privilege being a member of the Lion baseball team at EMCC.

—Brad Lofton



I think that this year's team is going to be more successful than the teams in the past.

—Carey Upton



I believe we have a very talented team that will make a run at the state title.

— Daron J. McKnight



Above, Tyshon Rogers throws a hard pitch to show his strength.



Top, Tyshon Rogers gets a hit in the fall league tournament.

Above, Ken Britt takes his strike to the limit.



Right, Anthony Brown walks back to the dugout after taking a few practice swings.



Right, Rob McKay makes a beautiful swing for a nice basehit.

Below, Patrick Stokley rests during a scrimmage game against his team.



Above, Chris Ballard gets in his set, ready position.



Above, Ken Britt rounds the bases and heads home.

Right, Chris Markham stretches to get the player out. He looks out to us. Good job Chris!





Below, Coach Bill Baldner (far right), and some of his players watch the team play during a tournament in Livingston, Alabama. The fall tournaments help the coach choose the right players for the right positions. The tournaments also help him pinpoint the strengths and weaknesses of each player so they can improve before the spring games begin.



Above, Neil Phillips, Ken Britt, and Chris Markham give their teammates high fives as they return from the field.

Left, Anthony Brown gets some practice pitches in during a fall tournament in Livingston, Alabama.



## MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

10	Atiyyah Basemah
11	Andrew McBrayer
12	Dwayne Jefferson
14	Antoine Walker
15	Olando Ware
20	Maudeo Duck
21	James Lewis
22	Darri Lewellen
23	Marcus Chandler
24	Corey Cohen
30	Diedrick Harvey
32	Elijah Lawrence
33	Anthony Hull
34	Pat Jones
40	Derrick Sanders

## Schedule

NOV. 1-2	Pensacola Tournament
NOV. 6	East Central
NOV. 9	Pearl River
NOV. 11	Huntingdon College
NOV. 16	East Central
NOV. 19	Jones
NOV. 23-24	Gulf Coast Tournament
DEC. 1	Northeast
DEC. 3	Holmes
DEC. 7	Itawamba
DEC. 10	Northwest
JAN. 5	Jones
JAN. 8	Pearl River
JAN. 9	Huntingdon College
JAN. 12	Southwest
JAN. 14	Coahoma
JAN. 19	Delta
JAN. 21	Northeast
JAN. 25	Holmes
JAN. 28	Itawamba
FEB. 1	Northwest
FEB. 8	Coahoma
FEB. 11	Delta
FEB. 15-18	North Division Tournament
FEB. 22-23	MACJC State Tournament
MAR. 1-4	Region XXIII Tournament

# Lion Men's Basketball – can't break their stride

Determination was the key to a successful season for the men's basketball team.

After ending the 1997-98 season with a record of 16-9 the team decided it was time to work a little harder. This was the deciding factor in this team's determination and hard work. Early morning practices, late night practices, and just having the desire to have a winning team made it possible for the 1998-99 Lion Men's Basketball team to come out on top.

Trained physically and mentally by coach Steve Hull and assistant coach Pam Moore, the Lions gave it their all. The players have

had many challenging games this season but always pulled through. The team spent many hours practicing and learning new plays and strategies each and every day.

The Lions' ability to never give up was a rush for the fans, and the fans gave the team support and encouraged them every time they hit the court. Listening to the swoosh of the ball going in the basket always made the crowd go into a mighty roar.

The EMCC Lions were unstoppable. The pride continues year after year and will always be instilled in EMCC's athletic programs and athletes.



Top, Dwayne Jefferson hurries down the court as his teammates set up for a play.

Above, Maudeo Duck pushes the ball up the court on a fastbreak.



Above, the Lions and other opponents scramble for the ball.

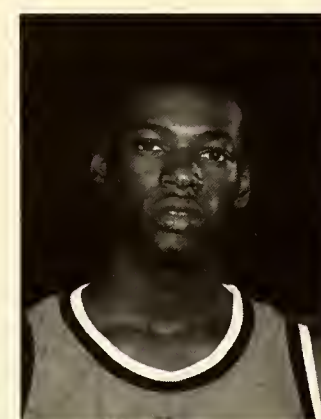


Back Row, Coach Hull, Alvin McFarland, Anthony Hull, Patrick Jones, Derrick Sanders, Corey Cohen, Diedrick Harvey, trainer Todd Chesser, and Tank Temple. Bottom Row, James Lewis, Atiyyah Basemah, Carlanza Rankin, Drew McBrayer, Orlando Ware, Antoine Walker, and Dwayne Jefferson.



The basketball team this year has more depth. The team is learning to play as a team very well. The new players will be able to help the team offensively and defensively. Most importantly the team is learning to put the ball into play.

—Orlando Ware, #15



From my experience with this team, I feel as if we can do a lot of great things this year. We have the players and the leadership to have a very successful season.

—Pat Jones, #32



The basketball team that we have for this season has a lot of potential. I predict that our team will produce a number of wins this year..

—Dwayne Jefferson, #12



**Coach Steve Hull**



Above, Candi Irby, Krystel Harper, Christen Smith, and Jenna Shults cheer for the Lions.

Top, Coach Hull gives the team advice for use on the court.

Above, James Lewis puts defense on an opponent.



Right, Diedrick Harvey goes for a layup, which is a good way to get an easy two points for the team.



Right, the Lions run line drills at practice. Running prepares them for their games.



Below, the Lions get a fast break and James Lewis pushes the ball to the other end of the court.



Above, Anthony Hull tries to tie up the ball.



Above, Atiyah Baseemah attempts to keep the ball away from the defender.

Right, Corey Cohen goes up for a jump shot against James Lewis.





Below, Atiyah Baseemah goes up for two points against an opponent from Huntingdon Community College.



Above, Dewayne Jefferson dribbles hard and aggressive to get past his opponent.

Left, Drew McBrayer puts aggressive defense on teammate Orlando Ware while at practice.



# LADY LIONS BASKETBALL TEAM

20	Brandi Gentry
21	Holli Power
22	Kelley Black
23	Latarsha Walker
30	Stephanie Scott
31	LaToya Hopson
32	ShaLena Dixon
33	LaManda Morant
34	Morgan Gully
35	Laura Morant
41	Yanesha Coleman
42	Tamika Davis

Head Coach: Dale Peay  
Manager: Brent Thompson

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November 3-4	Northwest Tourn.
November 6	East Central
November 9	Bevill State
November 11	Huntingdon
November 16	East Central
November 19	Jones
December 1	Northeast
December 3	Holmes
December 7	Itawamba
December 10	Northwest
January 7	Jones
January 9	Bevill State
January 12	Southwest
January 14	Coahoma
January 19	Delta
January 21	Northeast
January 25	Holmes
January 28	Itawamba
February 1	Northwest
February 8	Coahoma
February 11	Delta
February 15-18	North Tournament
February 22-23	State Tournament
March 1-4	Region Tournament

# The Lady Lions – a step above the rest

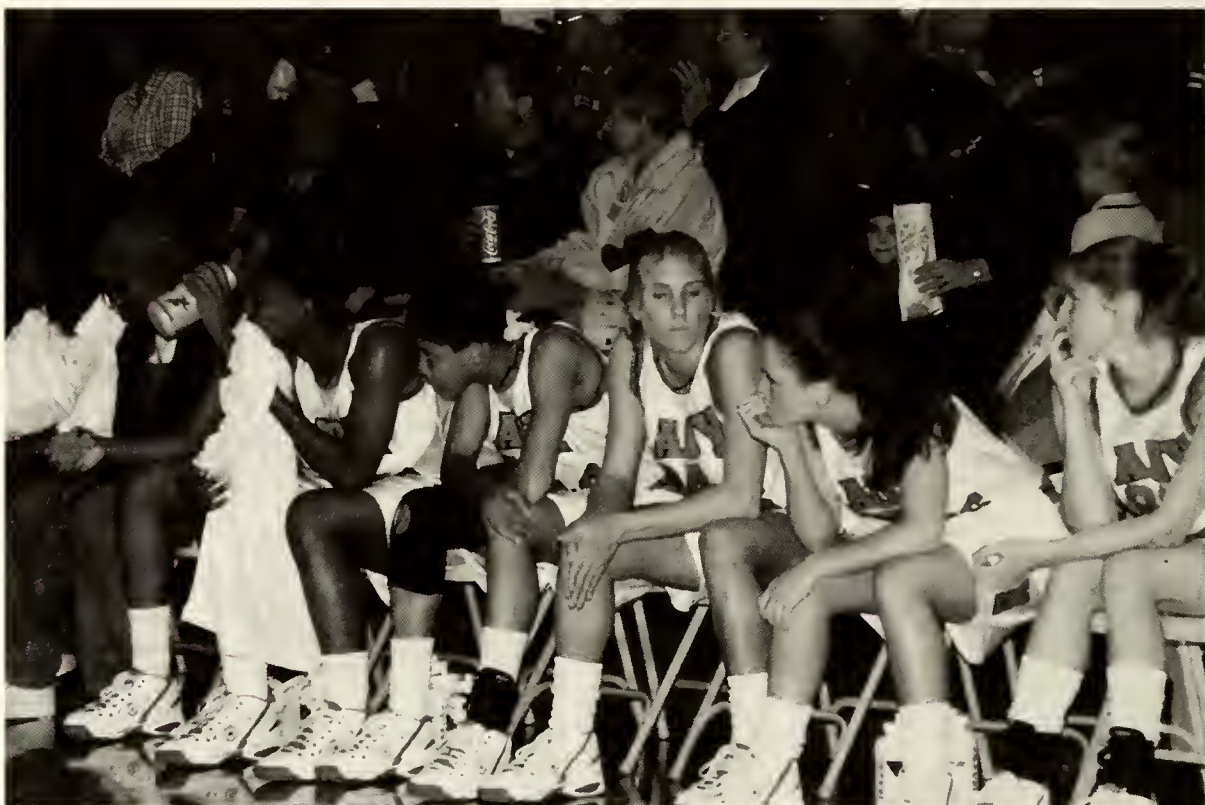
The Lady Lions had a handful of talent on the basketball team this year.

With returning sophomores Brandi Gentry, Louisville; Holli Power, New Hope; Kelley Black, Central; Latarsha Walker, Columbus; Stephanie Scott, West Lowndes; Latoya Hopson, Kemper County; and LaManda and Laura Morant, both from Noxubee High, these girls helped make the team reach its awesome highs! The freshmen were Shalana Dixon, Noxubee High; Morgan Gully, Kemper Academy; Yanesha Coleman, Louisville; and Tameka Davis, Meridian.

The freshmen brought more height to the Lady Lions team, but no matter the

size, the Lady Lions out hustled and out played most of the teams they were pitted against. The Lady Lions had quickness, aggression, height, and determination that frustrated their opponents as soon as they hit the court.

The Lady Lions had a number of leaders on the team. With time and the experience of last year, the sophomores have shown great maturity. Throughout the year the Lady Lions continued to work on conditioning and working with weights to increase consistency because the Lady Lions know that with success comes high expectations.



Top, the Lady Lions watch with concern as their team members play hard to come out with a win.

Above, Coach Peay talks with the players about the game plan.



Above, ShaLena Dixon uses her swiftness to get past an ECCC player.



The 1998-99 Lady Lions basketball team are (standing) trainer Todd Chesser, manager Brent Thompson, Laura Morant, LaToya Hopson, Yanesha Coleman, Tamika Davis, ShaLena Dixon, LaManda Morant, Coach Dale Peay; (Seated) Latarsha Walker, Brandi Gentry, Kelley Black, Stephanie Scott, Morgan Gully and Holli Power.



With the experience in our returning sophomores and the talent of our incoming freshman, we feel that we have the potential to win our division. It looks to be a very exciting season.

—Holli Power, #21



I expect this Lady Lion's team to be very exciting. We like to run the ball, and we have a lot of good three point shooters. That's going to help us a lot. We are all hoping to get our first experience at the regionals this year. We have a lot of experience on this year's team that will play a key role in our success

—Brandi Gentry #20



I love basketball. I think we have some great players this year. After I graduate, I am going to continue to play basketball and maybe make a career out of it. Playing ball for EMCC is a great start, and I can continue my pursuits with God on my side.

—Latarsha Walker, #23



Lady Lions Coach Dale Peay



Above, LaToya Hopson blocks out an East Central Community College player as LaManda Morant goes for the rebound.

Above right, LaToya Hopson tries to outmaneuver the offensive player to the ball.



Above, Kelley Black and ShaLena Dixon play tough defense to stop the pass attempted by an East Central Community College player.



Right, Brandi Gentry practices her free throws.



Right, LaManda Morant fights her opponent for a chance to steal the ball.



Below, Latarsha Walker strengthens her legs by doing leg curls.



Above, Kelley Black practices her free throw shots. Free throws are very valuable in the game.



Above, Shalena Dixon out jumps her teammate to get the rebound.

Right, LaManda Morant waits patiently to get the rebound as Laura Morant shoots the layup.





The Lady Lions and East Central Community College players hustle to keep the ball alive.



Above, Shalena Dixon pulls up to shoot a jumper to give the Lady Lions two points.

Left, Laura Morant strengthens the upper leg and calf muscles by doing launches. Before basketball season, the players had to regularly work out to keep their bodies fit for the game.



## 1998-99 LINKSTERS

Lowry Yarbrough Freshman

Ben Stewart Freshman

Drew McBrayer Sophomore

Justin Goldman Sophomore

Brent Thompson Sophomore

John Sullins Coach

## 1999 MACJC GOLF SCHEDULE

March 15 Mill Brook PRC/GC

March 16 Pine Belt National JCJC

March 23 Eagle Ridge Hinds

March 24 Wolf Hollow Co-Lin

April 6 North Wood MCC

April 13 Big Oak ICC

### State Tournament

May 19, 20, 21 Mallard Point HCC

### National Tournament

June 6 - 11 Riverwood Louisburg



EMCC Linksters Coach John Sullins

# No double bogeys for these Linksters

The East Mississippi Linksters, under the direction of Coach John Sullins, has taken our school's name to some high places and represented the school's name very well. The 1999 golf team consisted of five players who all worked hard to make the team successful.

Returning players Justin Goldman, Brent Thompson, and Drew McBrayer were able to steer the freshmen in the right direction. The experienced sophomores gave the freshmen the encouragement they needed to have a successful season, and the freshmen really showed their stuff.

The Lion Linksters took part in six events. The team tackled golf courses at Mill Brook in Picayune, Pine Belt in Hattiesburg, Eagle Ridge in Raymond, Wolf Hollow in Co-Lin, Northwood in Meridian, Big Oak in Tupelo, and Mallard Point in Sardis. The team spent many long

hours at the Meridian Naval Air Station practicing to make their swings and stride better. A low score is the key to the game and that is what this team pulled out.

Golf was much more than riding in a golf cart and walking leisurely through the beautiful landscape; it was competitive and sometimes frustrating.

Each of the golf team members worked hard to improve their individual golf skills in order to help the team do better in the junior college competitions as well as build self-esteem to improve their game.

As all good golfers know, you must believe in yourself to be successful in the game of golf. The players learned that working together, having determination, and practicing hard really draws the golf ball straight to the hole.



Top, Coach Sullins poses with his 1998-99 EMCC Linksters team: Lowry Yarbrough, Ben Stewart, Brent Thompson and Justin Goldman.

Above, Justin Goldman gets ready to make his shot.



Above, Ben Stewart makes connection with the ball for a par.



## Spotlight on

# Tom Goode

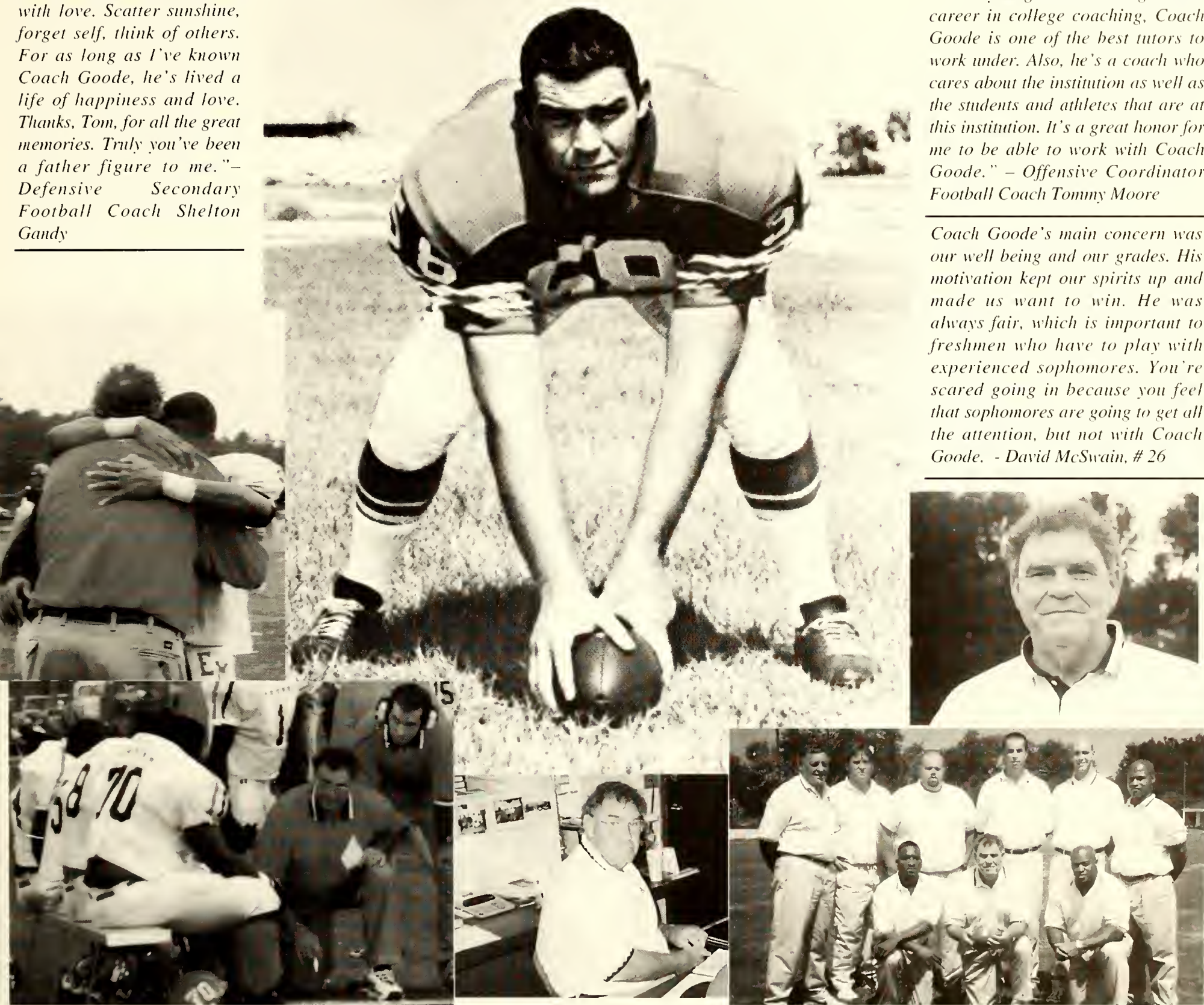
*"Coach Goode cares about all of us. He treats us fairly and motivates us. He's a fun loving and sensitive man. He's like my father. He's always there, not only for football, but also when I need him." – Earnest Young, # 54*

*"In the two years I've been here at Scooba Coach Goode has meant a lot to me. His current success and past successes make me want to do the same. He's a man of great pride, and I hope that one day I can have the same influence on someone that he's had on me." – Larry Gillard, # 76*

*"For a young coach starting out his career in college coaching, Coach Goode is one of the best tutors to work under. Also, he's a coach who cares about the institution as well as the students and athletes that are at this institution. It's a great honor for me to be able to work with Coach Goode." – Offensive Coordinator Football Coach Tommy Moore*

*Coach Goode's main concern was our well being and our grades. His motivation kept our spirits up and made us want to win. He was always fair, which is important to freshmen who have to play with experienced sophomores. You're scared going in because you feel that sophomores are going to get all the attention, but not with Coach Goode. – David McSwain, # 26*

*"I once read a poem that said the way to happiness was to keep your mind free from worry. Live simple, expect little, give much, fill your life with love. Scatter sunshine, forget self, think of others. For as long as I've known Coach Goode, he's lived a life of happiness and love. Thanks, Tom, for all the great memories. Truly you've been a father figure to me." – Defensive Secondary Football Coach Shelton Gandy*



The yearbook staff would like to spotlight Coach Thomas Guinn Goode for his hard work and dedication to the 1998-99 Lions football team.

Coach Goode, a former MSU All-American and National Football League standout, has been awarded the All American Football Foundation Unsung Hero

Award this year. He's the recipient of many awards, including the MACJC Region 23 Coach of Year, MHASAA Coach of the Year and the MACJC All-Star Game Head Coach-North.

He was inducted into the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame in 1983 and the Mississippi State Hall of Fame in 1976. He was

named the Miami Dolphins' Most Valuable Player in 1967, and the team's Most Outstanding Offensive Lineman in 1966 and 1969. He was named All-Pro in 1969 and played with the Baltimore Colts in 1970. His last pro game was with the Colts when they won the Super Bowl V.

Coach Goode has coached at

Mississippi State, Vanderbilt, Ole Miss and the University of Alabama.

A native of West Point, he received his bachelors from MSU. He's coached at EMCC for seven years and has taken the team far, including placing in the nationals for his offensive coaching. Thanks, Coach Goode!



Students have many educational opportunities at EMCC in academic, technical and vocational education.

The demands of today's jobs are changing rapidly, and students have to possess the skills and knowledge needed to be viable in today's job market. EMCC offers students modern facilities with up-to-date technology so they can meet the needs of today's world. Continuing education is also offered for students returning from the workforce to attain new skills.

Students are taught by instructors who not only care about each student, but who also want to help each student meet his or her potential.

When students leave EMCC, we hope they'll remember their friends, their experiences, their teachers, their classes, and that EMCC is a place they can always come back to, a place like home.

Brett Killingsworth: Speech



Tommy Meadows and Larry Stone: Trigonometry



Ebony McGraw: Computers





# EMCC

# PROGRAMS

*breaking open the books*



Clockwise, Gloria Conners, Margeret Crockrell and Kemetha Rupert: Computerized Accounting

Betty Landrum, Cindy Patrick, Laura Simmons and Cathy Swann: Nursing



Emma Rodriques: Spanish Instructor



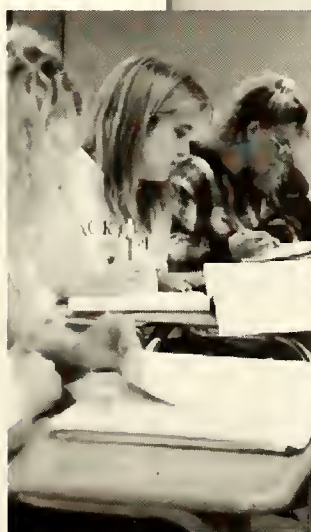
Diane Lowrimore: Computer Technology Instructor



William Jones: Library



Bertha Foy: Biology lab



Sally Rhodes, Dana Huffman and Melissa Ward: Banking and Finance



# New equipment propels students to new levels

This year the automotive class has gotten additional equipment, allowing students the opportunity to learn even more than they'd originally expected from the program.

One piece of equipment is a new car engine. This engine allows students a chance to learn all about its parts and potential problems. The students are also learning how to repair both a new model and an old model car.

With these additions and more on the way, the program is really looking up. The students say that the nine months of studying required to complete this program are the best nine months they could have ever spent in school. Not only do they get to spend most of their time working with something they enjoy, but with the guidance and know-how of instructor Earl Oliver, they're able to solve problems quickly and efficiently.

Below, Mr. Oliver poses with students (l-r, standing) Kendrick Patterson, Timmy Lawson, Ryan Henderson, (kneeling) Daniel Vinson, Brandon April, Justin Gully and Phalandis Bevell.



## Automotives *Scooba*



Top, Ryan Henderson, Daniel Vinson and Timmy Lawson examine a car's engine during lab.



Above, Justin Gully, Ryan Henderson, Kendrick Patterson, Corey Cohen and Phalandis Bevell discuss problems found under the hood.



Top, Mr. Earl Oliver explains the parts of a car to Corey Cohen, Kendrick Patterson, Phalandis Bevell and Justin Gully.



Above, Phalandis Bevell waits to coach a driver onto the ramps.



Above, Joseph Hare and Phalandis Bevell, two great automotives students, work on an assignment.



Below, Trevor Jons works on an electrical problem.



## Automotives *Golden Triangle*



Above, Jody Chandler inspects a signal light problem.



Top, Jesse Hogan and Armando Barry repair a steering column.



Above, Andrew Forstner is doing a routine brake inspection.

## A program for students with drive

The Automotive Services Technology program offers two programs: a nine-month curriculum with graduates earning a vocational certificate in Automotive Mechanics and a two-year program that leads to an Associate of Applied Science degree in Automotive Technology.

Both programs teach basic skills and technical knowledge to properly diagnose and repair late model vehicles, along with problem solving techniques and computer diagnostics. More advanced classes/laboratories and academic class work are provided in the second year of study.

Students use modern, well-equipped labs and late model vehicles to repair drive train components, suspension systems, transmissions, heating and cooling systems, electronic fuel injection and engines.



Top, B.J. Smitherman replaces a thermostat and a gasket.



Above, instructor Grady Graham helps Jody Chandler and Stephen Fulgham change out a signal light switch.



# A degree you can bank on

The Banking and Finance Technology program, on the Golden Triangle campus, is a two-year course of study designed to help prospective banking and finance students and employees prepare for and take advantage of the varied career opportunities available to them in the progressive field of financial services.

The program is designed to provide an introduction and overview of the financial services industry and the opportunities to learn and develop basic financial knowledge and abilities.

Courses in finance, computers and academics are included.

The financial services industry includes banks, savings and loan associations, finance companies, credit unions, real estate and insurance.

Below. Dana Huffman uses the class textbook during class.



## Banking & Finance *Golden Triangle*



Top, Jennifer Brooks checks notes with current lecture.

Above, Daphne Owens, front, checks her checkbook while listening to a lecture about checking. Mary Martin, back, takes notes.



Above, Sheria Minor asks a question in class.



Above, Janet Gullett, instructor, lectures about the cost of bank checking services.



Below, Melissa Vance is working hard in Document Formatting class.



# Tending to business matters

The Business Technology Department prepares graduates for employment in business, industry and government organizations that use microcomputers to process and manage information.

There are two two-year Associate of Applied Science degrees offered: Office Systems Technology and Microcomputer Technology. The Office Systems Technology program entitles students to an Office Assistant Vocational Certificate.

Office Systems Technology offers a broad overview of the entire office function and the integration of systems, people and technology. Its primary concentration is office skills.

Microcomputer Technology includes software configuration, troubleshooting, network administration and system operation. The course is designed for the individual who wants to manage the microcomputer operations in an office.

## Business Technology *Golden Triangle*



Above, Lisa Richardson looks through the textbook in Data Communication class.



Top, instructor Zelma Fulgham, prepares her notes during a study period in Fundamentals of Data Communication.



Above, Business Tech students listen during a lecture in Professional Development class.



Above, Lillie Brown takes notes in her Fundamentals of Data Communications class.



# Computers: a network to success

The Computer Programming Technology program offers two programs on the Golden Triangle campus.

The shortest is a nine month curriculum that leads to a Vocational Certificate in Computer Operations. The two-semester program prepares students for work with the basic technical microcomputers and mid-range computers. Emphasis is placed upon mid-range computers and programming with an introduction to word-processing, spreadsheets and database applications.

Completion of the two-year curriculum leads to an Associate of Applied Science degree in Computer Programming Technology. This program offers the opportunity to learn basic entry level positions in computer programming, network management, computer operations and systems analysis.

Below, Larissa Ponds, Robert Brown, Tim Cliett, Byron Hampton, Pam Roberts, and Corina Honeycutt help the instructor, Diane Lowrimore, troubleshoot a networking problem.



## Computer Programming *Golden Triangle*



Top, Byron Hampton, Robert Brown, and Latisha Starks look over the shoulders of Luba May, who is working on a network problem.

Above, Pam Roberts prepares to scan a document.



Top, Byron Hampton gives Luba May a helping hand.

Above, Pam Roberts and Lorissa Ponds create a banner for a school activity.



Above, Corina Honeycutt prepares the printer.



Below, Jill Ross, Tanisha Jackson, Barbara Burr, Melissa Howard, and Tierra Williams display the heads they have been working on.



# Tending to the Lion's mane

The Cosmetology field is ever-changing and offers a great opportunity for people acquiring a licensing. Cosmetology students at EMCC's Golden Triangle campus receive a Vocational Certificate and qualify to take the state board examinations that would allow them to work as Cosmetologists, Estheticians or Nail/Color Technicians.

Students receive 230 hours of theory and 1,270 hours of supervised skills training and clinical work over the ten month program of study. The ratio of laboratory hours to lecture is 3 to 1.

Licensed graduates can get right to work in this exciting and rewarding field.

## Cosmetology *Golden Triangle*



Above, Denise Hopkins gives her hairstyling techniques a try.



Top, Michelle Pointer is giving Jill Ross a hair cut.



Above, Quintina Roberts is removing the last clip from Tanisha Jackson's hair to reveal the beauty of her wavy bob.



Top, Darlene Gardner is putting the final touches on Barbara Burr's hair.



Above, Mrs. Roberts is making an appointment for a new style with Darlene Gardner, Debbie Coker, and Cassie Bird.



# Seeing the world through rose-tinted glasses

Students interested in working in the world of eyeglasses can learn everything they need to know in instructor Eddie Sciple's program.

Here, students receive hands-on experience in making lenses, dispensing glasses and selling frames. Students also get instruction on adjusting and repairing eyeglasses.

Students receive real-world experience through a 10-week internship with an optical lab or optical dispensary. Graduates of the program can work for an optical lab, an eye doctor, independent optician or as a salesman for a frame or lens company.

The program has top-of-the-line equipment for students to receive the training they need to be viable in today's job market. They also have an entire room that resembles the front of an optician's store, complete with walls of frames and a table with a mirror for trying on glasses. Under the tutelage of Mr. Sciple, students learn which frames fit a customer and how the student can help the customer shop for the appropriate lenses.

Below, Martrice Lomax shows Brad Robertson the frames he's chosen for himself are probably not the best ones suited for his face.



## Ophthalmic Dispensing *Scooba*



Top, Mr. Eddie Sciple is the instructor for the Ophthalmic Dispensing program.

Above, Leanne Alexander and Kim Soble prepare for an upcoming test in Ophthalmology.



Top, Ryan Wilson tells Brad Robertson how to work the machine by the books.

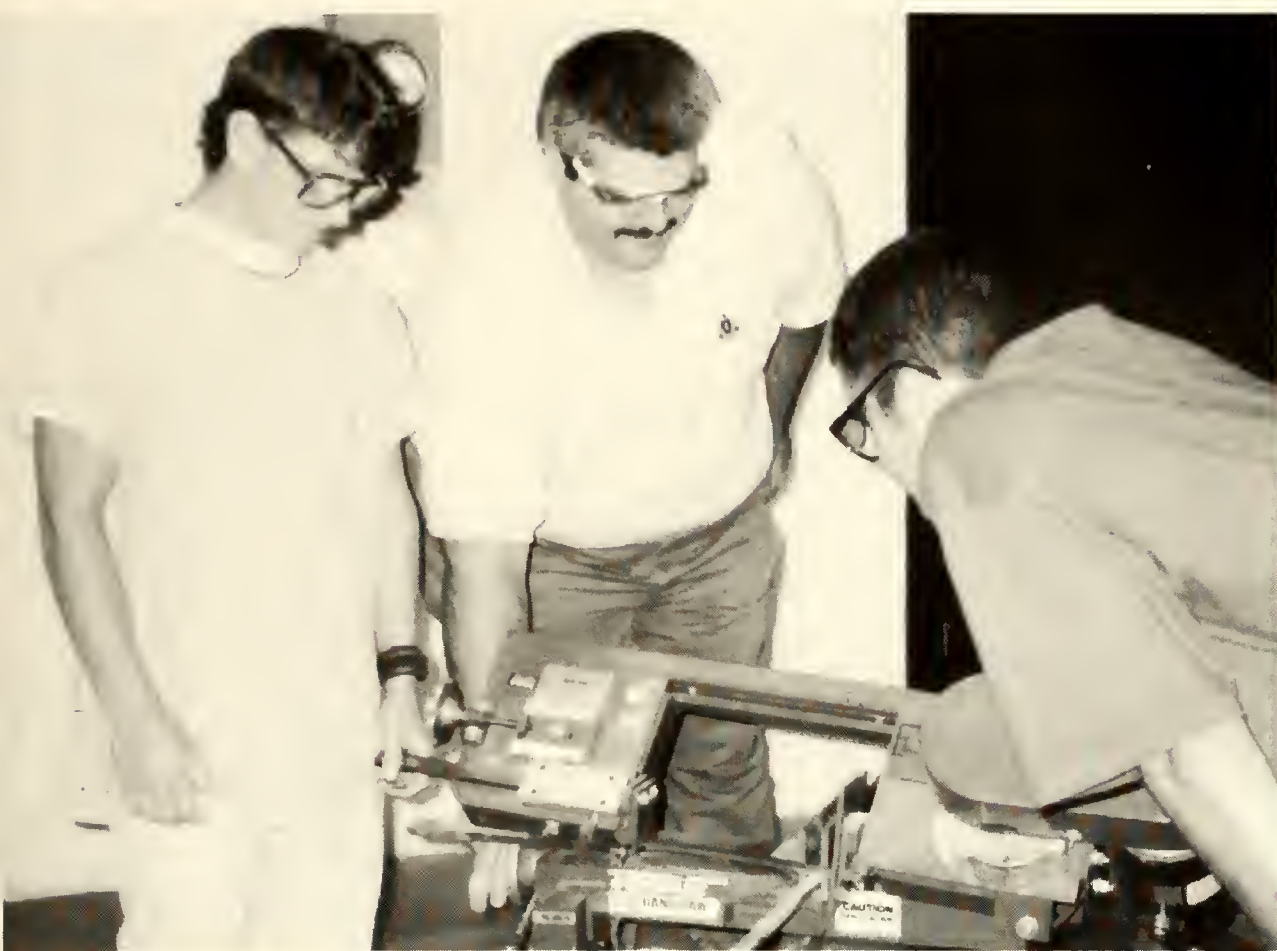
Above, Kim Soble looks through the scope to get everything right.



Above, Vince Crews grinds a lens.



Below, Mr. David Kelly, the instructor, explains the proper use of the saw to Will Dirmsmore and Justin Farley.



## Program offers shocking benefits

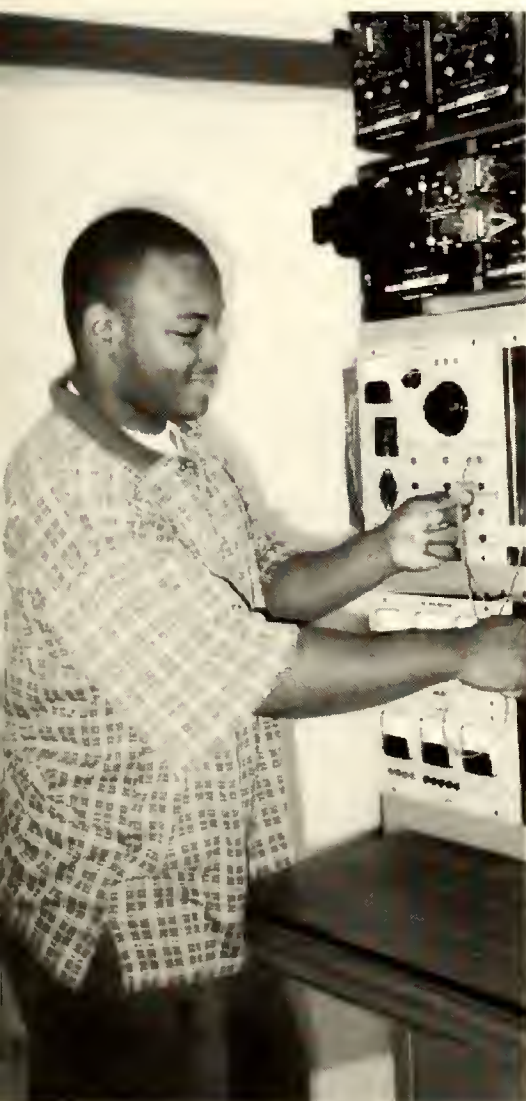
The Electrical Technology department offers both a one-year Vocational Certificate and a two-year Associate of Applied Science degree option on the Golden Triangle campuses.

The one-year program is two semesters in length and prepares graduates to become employed in residential, commercial and industrial electrical settings. Graduates of the program will possess the knowledge and skills necessary to plan, install, maintain, and troubleshoot various electrical systems.

The two-year program provided students with more in-depth training in all aspects of the electrical field.

Students may study such topics as blueprint reading, residential/commercial/industrial wiring, job cost estimation, motor maintenance and troubleshooting and programmable logic controllers.

## Electrical Tech *Golden Triangle*



Above, Tommy Walters takes his turn working on the trainer.



Top, Ms. Mott works with the trainer while Tony Alonso, Savoy Stewart, and Clifton Washington peer over her shoulder.

Above, Mr. David Kelly and Ludious Wilson watch as Steven Hippensteel does the wiring.



Top, peeking through the window of the house they are wiring are Neil Tentoni, Tommy Walters, Clifton Washington, and Todd Petrash.

Above, Mr. David Kelly helps Will Dirmsmore work with the saw.



# Breaking New Codes

The Business Technology curricula offered on the Scooba campus are the two-year Office Systems Technology and Microcomputer Technology. Graduates receive an Associate of Applied Science degree, and students who complete the first year of Office Systems Technology receive an Office Assistant Certificate.

Students work with computers, learning the latest software as it comes available. Students who enter this program should enjoy interacting with others and be willing to adapt to new technology as it comes available.

The program is taught by instructors Patricia Calloway and Wynelia Cherry, who've both worked on the Scooba campus for over ten years.

Below, Mrs. Calloway helps Rose Marie Thomas with a problem she was having with her computer software.



## Office Systems & Microcomputers



Top, Jeffery Burch does his computer work in Mrs. Cherry's lab class.

Above, D.C. Cropp works on his lab assignment in Mrs. Cherry's class.



Top, Kewauna Windham uses the one-handed approach to typing.



Above, Oda Mae Little concentrates hard in her microcomputers class.



Above, David Lockett types away.



elow, the Truck Driving class takes time out to pose for their picture.



## Truck Driving *Golden Triangle*



Above, Mike McDaniel explains how to conduct a pre-trip inspection.



Top, Nelda Pridmorp shows us how to pump fuel into her truck.



Above, Russell Tyler, Willie Petty, Neil Wells, and Mike McDaniel study hard in their Truck Driving course at the Golden Triangle campus.



Top, Willie Petty shows how he checks the oil in an 18-wheeler.



Above, Rodney Waller and Tyrone Rupert check the tires of one of the rigs that belong to the truck driving program.

## On the Road Again

Today's truck drivers must be prepared and well trained to meet the increased demands of the modern and competitive transportation industry. That preparation and training is available at EMCC's Golden Triangle campus.

The Commercial Truck Driving program is an eight-week program that prepares the graduate to enter the truck driving industry as an over-the-road driver.

The curriculum includes a combination of classrooms, lab, and actual driving experience for students to learn safety, Department Of Transportation rules and regulations, proper shifting techniques, pre-trip inspections, map reading, log books, cargo handling and night, metro and two and four lane road driving.

Students train by driving conventional and cab-over tractors pulling, loading and emptying vans and trailers.



# Searching for adventure in the woods of Mississippi

The Forestry Technology Program has been steadily changing and growing for the future. After moving into a larger, better-equipped facility which included a computer lab, the program hired an additional teacher. This is Brian Mitchell's first year with the EMCC Forestry program. He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee with a Bachelor of Science in Forest Resource Management and a minor in Wildlife and Fisheries Science. He then graduated from Mississippi State University with a Masters in Science Forest Biology.

The Forestry Program is a very field-based program. The students spend many lab hours collecting, researching, and classifying data from different forests. Just a few aspects students could get hands on experience at EMCC are timber harvesting, timber management, soil management, forest protection, and forest production. In the classroom, the students are taught a wide variety of information about today's forest industry. The forest industry is a very competitive field, but at EMCC the students are taught the information in a small classroom setting that will place them at the forefront of the job market.

The Director of Forestry is Mr. Andrew Couch. He has been with EMCC for the past two years.

Below, the sophomore forestry class is (l-r), Keith Odom, Carrie Frazier, Butch Copeland, Dr. Sidney McDaniels, Stan Copeland, Brian Wimberly, Shan Seymour, Rusty Calvart, Michael Stowell, Kevin Parker, Jimmy Wayne McGowen, Brandon Jones, Donna Monroe, Chris Kirk, and Brian Mitchell, instructor.



## Forestry *Scooba*



Top, Butch Copeland and Carrie Frazier are following their classmates to a lab site. The students often study the lines of trees surrounding EMCC.

Above, some assignments require the forestry class to drive to distant locations. Here, they're gathered together, waiting for their assignment to begin.

Top, Trey Newell, Jimmy Wayne McGowen, Brandi Kinard and Chris Kirk take soil samples.

Above, Brian Mitchell joins fellow students Freddy Davis, Carrie Frazier, Charles Foster and Joey Dufour to work on a lab assignment.



Above, Brian Mitchell, instructor, treks through the woods with his students.



Below, Funeral Services class, front: Willie Reed, Lakeisha Franklin, Tenisha Burks, Ida Davis, Kim Earby, and Benjamin Scott. Second Row: Ethridge Hampton, Jeremy Belle, and Gil LaComptea. Third Row: Greg Coxwell, Bill Sullivan, and Phil Lundy.



# Funeral Services

## *Scooba*



Top, left, Willie Reed poses with masterpiece.

Above, Dexter Ritter and Wandu Barker work on assignments.



Above, Tenisha Burks finishes her facial construction practice.



Top, Funeral Services teaches how to prepare for a funeral.

# Program one of few in state

The Department of Funeral Services Technology prepares men and women to be effective workers in the funeral home and other funeral service fields.

The department has worked hard to provide the necessary resources for this goal to be obtained. The department has added many items to enhance the facility, including a new clinical lab containing some of the most contemporary equipment available in instructing students in the embalming process. There is also a new student lounge/arrangement office equipped with new computers and furniture that emulate the ideal atmosphere to practice meeting with families and making arrangements.

Also, a new devotional chapel/display room has been constructed containing various types of caskets which will also be used as a chapel for mock funerals. A new restorative art lab has been added that provides an adequate atmosphere for students to put into practice those things learned in Restorative Art/Color and Cosmetics.

Instructors for the program are Mr. Don Webb and Mr. David Mullins. Mr. Webb, who has over twenty years experience in the field of funeral services, teaches the art of funeral services ranging from Ethics and Laws to Directing Funeral Services. Mr. Mullins, who has extensive training and academic experience, teaches the science courses. Together they bring their wisdom and efforts to train the students to be the best they can be in the Funeral Service field.



Above, Ethridge Hampton, Ida Davis and Jeremy Belle do classwork for a funeral science class taught by David Mullins.



# Cooking up something good

The Hotel and Restaurant Management Technology program is designed to provide specialized occupational training and instruction in all phases of hotel and restaurant management.

Finishing its second year on the Golden Triangle campus, the new curriculum is designed to prepare students for careers as managers/supervisors in the hospitality and tourism industry. Students learn to manage large and small operations, prepare food, order supplies and maintain equipment.

Courses include: Culinary Principles, Sanitation and Health, Catering, Rooms Division Management, Hospitality, Marketing, Food and Beverage Control and Oral Communication. Travel and Tourism is second only to health services in providing the most jobs in the United States, presently employing nearly six million people, and is expected to double by the year 2005.

Below, William McCoy, front, and Chris Ricks prepare for a meal at the Lion's Den.



## Hotel & Restaurant *Golden Triangle*



Top, Fannie Anthony prepares lunch for the faculty.

Above, Denise Binder prepares a serving tray for a luncheon.



Top, Elizabeth Fullilove prepares a dish for a luncheon hosted by the Hotel and Restaurant program.

Above, Debra Cunningham prepares one of the entries of the day.



Above, the joys of cooking comes with cleaning and Michelle Harris can attest.



Below, Brian Bobitt makes adjustments to the machinery he uses in the classroom.



## Having the perfect reading

Instruments used to measure and control specific processes are essential in producing quality in industries today. The technology required to use these instruments is called instrumentation.

Instrumentation Technology, a two-year program on the Golden Triangle campus, prepares the graduate to work with professionals in many different fields that require accurate measurements for analysis and process control. Careers include, but are not limited to, that of an instrumentation, electronic, environmental or electrical transmission technician.

This course prepares students for an entry level position in instrumentation. Classroom and lab studies teach basic electronics, hydraulics, and pneumatics. Students also train in calibration and process control.

## Instrumentation *Golden Triangle*



Above, Johnny Craddieth is reassembling a thermatic control.



Top, Scott Shoemaker and Ray Boles adjust fluid power.



Above, Jason Joyce, Aaron Miles, and Scott Henderson work on a project in Hydraulics class.



Above, Johnny Craddieth and Steve Shepherd work on a Lab-Volt trainer.



# A matter of precision

Machine Tools Operations is a one or two year vocational program offered on the Golden Triangle Campus.

The first year teaches hands-on operation of machine shop equipment and classroom theory. Instruction includes safety, blueprint reading, lathe and milling machine operation and shop math.

Second year courses include theory and operation of basic Computer Numerical Control equipment, metallurgy, production methods and more advanced hands-on skills.

The two year program also teaches the operation of the lathe, the vertical, and horizontal milling machines, drill presses, band saws, and cutoff saws. Emphasis will also be placed on programming and operating CNC lathe and milling machines and heat treatment of metals, metallurgy, and precision grinding.

Below, Mr. Bo Cummings is giving a tour of the machine tool operations program to a group of visitors. Part of the tour is a demonstration and explanation of the many machines used in the program.



## Machine Tool Operations *Golden Triangle*



Top, Kurt Allday works with a computer used with some of the machines in the program.

Above, Willie Boulds and Jess Hutcheson learn to use the Enro Machine.



Top, Roz Cunningham uses the sleeselus saeaker to perfection.

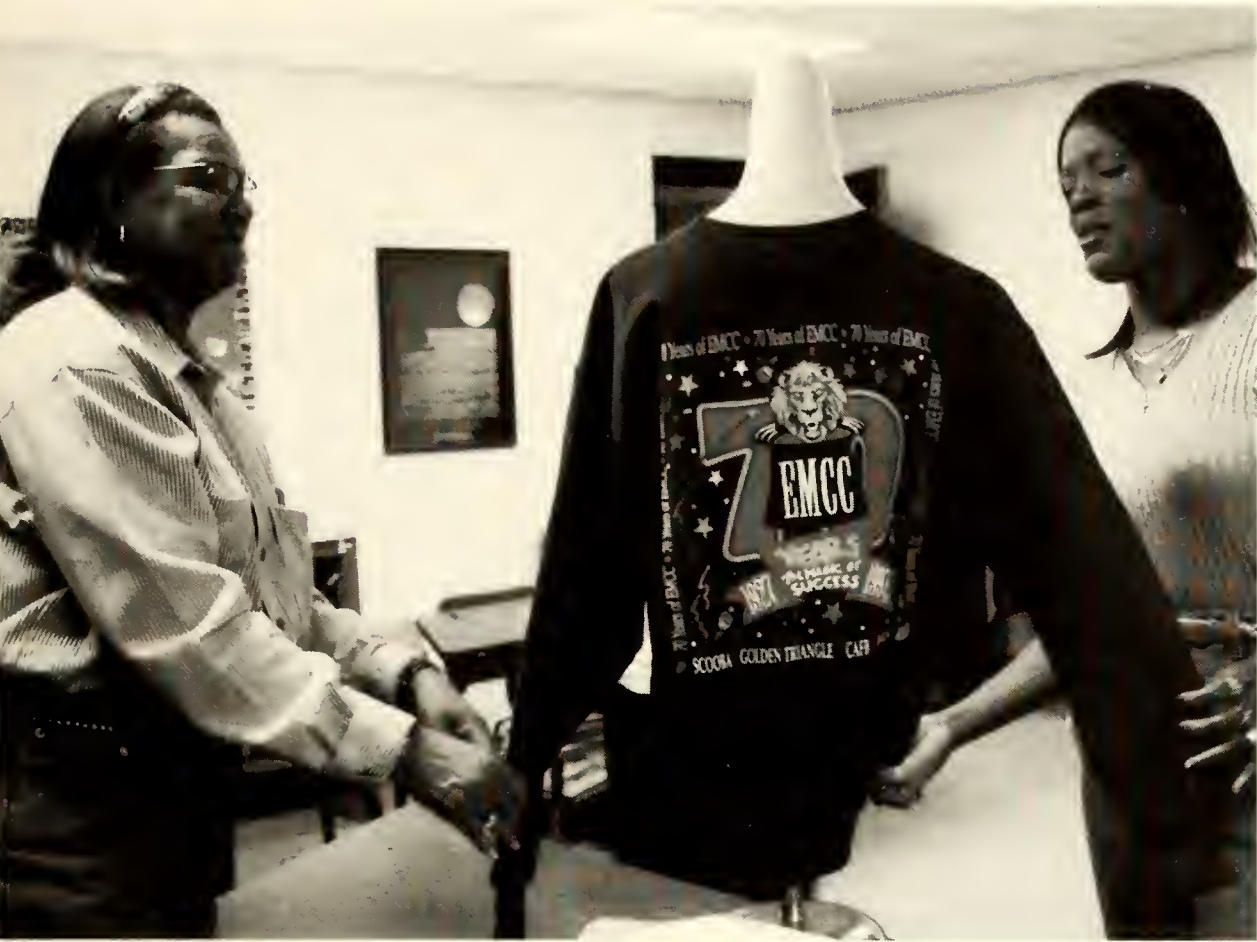
Above, Dolphia Horne diligently works with his machine.



Above, Mark Thrash shows how to use the Bridgeport XY.



Below, Minnie Harris and Lisa Williams work together to adjust the clothing for a perfect display.



# Marketing Management

## *Golden Triangle*



Above, Minnie Harris, Lisa Williams, Talisha Love, and Regina Poe decide which picture to use for a marketing flyer.



Top, Clayton Doss helps Toni Sykes with a business plan.



Above, Talisha Love and Lisa Williams play a personal selling situation.

# Marketing: a profitable program

The primary objective of any firm, agency or business is to market its products or services profitably.

Marketing Management Technology, a two-year program on the Golden Triangle campus, prepares the graduate for careers of marketing, research, sales, advertising, management, public relations, merchandising and buying. Students begin learning skills in market research for demand of products and services, and continue classroom studies through all activities to the final merchandising and display of goods.

Studies include sales forecasting, budgeting, advertising, management, salesmanship, accounting, human resources, public relations and marketing.



Top, Carrie McCarty and Dwayne Phillips work on an advertising campaign.



Above, Toni Sykes and Clayton Doss confer with Melanie Sanders, instructor, on a business proposal.



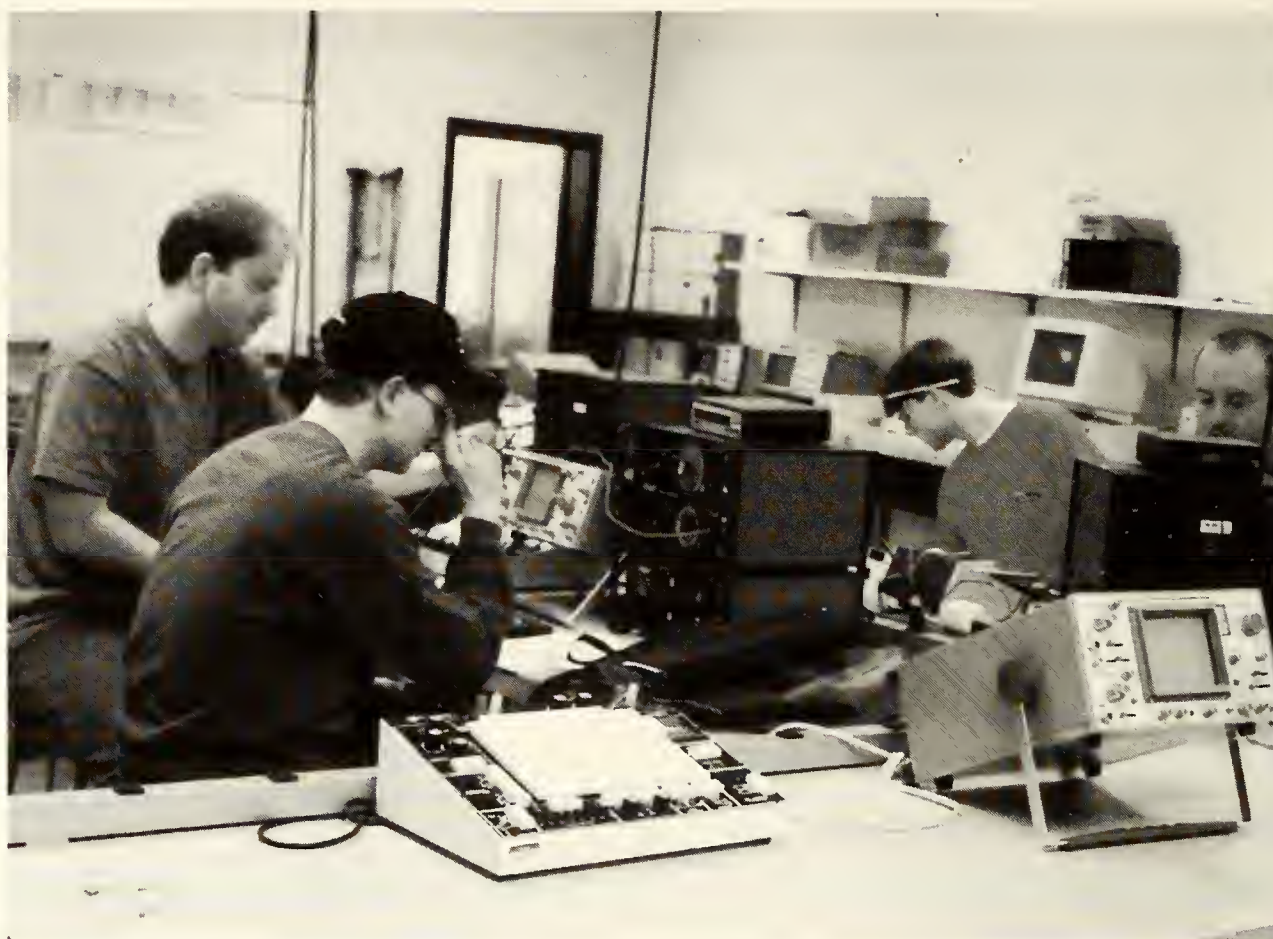
# Program offers powerful advantages for the job field

The Electrical Technology program provides an opportunity to obtain a broad electronics base and is designed to prepare the graduate for employment in all areas of electronics.

The program offers a coverage of electronic studies including analog electronics, digital electronics, communications, microprocessors and industrial electronics. The laboratories are equipped with modern test equipment, components and training devices which enhance the development of technical skills and competence in the use of test equipment.

Laboratory exercises are used to provide the student with practical experience and to demonstrate electronics in practice.

Below, Thomas Reed, Blake Ogletree, Jason Morris, Bryan Fant, and David Spears take oscilloscope readings.



## Electronics *Golden Triangle*



Top, Scott Henderson adjusts radio frequency

Above, Carlow Edwards is making radio frequency adjustments as David Harding watches.

Top, Johnny Craddicta is working problems on the computer.

Above, instructor Christy Ferguson is leading Steve Shephard, John Whitfield, Marcus Dawson, and Larendrick Bankhead on a computer mission.

Above, Thomas Files, John Whitfield, Andy Stewart and Brian Bobitt are performing measurements and training.





## Tech Prep, Work-Based Learning, Related Studies

# Learning skills for a lifetime

EMCC offers many programs to enhance the traditional educational experience. These programs are Tech Prep, Work Based Learning, and Related Studies/Special Populations.

Tech Prep blends academic and vocational/technical education into a course of study that can lead to a successful career. Mrs. Ellen Shaw has been the Tech Prep coordinator since 1992.

Work Based Learning allows vocational technical students a chance to be placed at worksites and assigned mentors to provide real-world experiences. The Work Based Learning coordinator is Mrs. Linda Gates.

The Related Studies/Special Populations program assists students in eliminating academic deficiencies relating to their vocational or technical programs. Students are helped by Mrs. Gina Thompson, Mrs. Judy Miller and Mrs. Irene Nichols.

Also offered at EMCC is the GED class, which allows students to receive their General Equivalency Diploma. It's taught by Mrs. Marion Sams and Mrs. Jackie Stennis.



Top, Latasha Robertson works on a computer assignment.

Top, Mrs. Thompson helps Dexter Morris and Detrice Ingram prepare for a test.

Top, Daniel Vinson shows how to study for an upcoming test.

Above, Demeric Stevenson does his homework.

Above, Mrs. Irene Nichols discusses Robin Houston's homework with her.

Above, front, Joseph Hare and back, Leon Hopson, do their work in Marion Sams' class.



# Lending a helping hand

East Mississippi Community College's first Practical Nursing curriculum began on the Golden Triangle campus and is still an active program. Upon graduation, students are eligible to take the examination to become a Licensed Practical Nurse through the National Council Licensure Examination for practical nurses.

Students gain skills in basic nursing, nutrition, anatomy and physiology, human growth and development, pharmacology, maternal/child nursing, emotional and mental illness and medical-surgical nursing.

Clinical experience is provided by affiliated hospitals and health care programs.

Golden Traingle health care professionals and instructors include Denise Tennison MSN, FNP, Karen Parsons, BSN and Belinda Mead, BSN.

Below, Karla Jernigan, Dana Oswalt, instructor Belinda Mead, Ajen Gordon and Alison Gibson look over the patient. Students use dummies to practice procedures like bandaging and IVs. Sometimes they practice on each other.



## Practical Nursing *Golden Triangle*



Top, Hallie Rushing, Jackie Story, Heather Spradley and Stacy Ward practice with patient Aisha Outlaw.

Top, Hallie Rushing and Terry Young practice a routine procedure for some hospital patients with gastro problems.

Above, Allison Gibson and Heather Spradley bandage patient Lori Bryan.

Above, Dana Oswalt discusses nursing procedures with fellow classmates while washing her hands.

Above, Shelia Davis checks a patient's heart rate.



Below, Tracy Hood, Amy Nicholas, Romeshia Hickman, Heather Miller, and Danyelle Stokes take Amy Fanning's blood pressure.



# Promoting good health

Nursing is a tough profession. It takes dedication, caring, a positive attitude and a can-do mentality.

The Practical Nursing Program at EMCC offers the classes needed for qualification. A practical nursing student will gain classroom and laboratory instructions in such areas as basic nursing skills, nutrition, Anatomy and Physiology, Human Growth and Development, Geriatrics, Pharmacology, Medical-Surgical Nursing, Psychiatric Nursing, and Maternal Child Nursing. In addition to the above courses, the students take a Nursing Transitions Course, which teaches them about the interview process and resume writing. The students have two great teachers, Mrs. Betty Landrum and Mrs. Cindy Patrick. These ladies love their profession and share their excitement with their students.

Upon successful completion of the program, the graduate is eligible to take the National Council Licensure Examination for Practical Nurses. Once the exam is passed, a student is officially licensed as a practical nurse and can begin work.

## Practical Nursing *Scooba*



Top, Danyelle Stokes, Laura Simmons, Cathy Swann, Heather Miller, and Amy Nicholas work on a class project, for children./

Above, Tracy Hood, Laura Simmons, Trina Cannon, and Latasha Needom take time out of Nursing to do a little cut and paste work.

Top, Cathy Swann and Mrs. Patrick check vital signs on Mr. Gaston LePew, the dummy otherwise known as "Stinky."

Above, Latasha Needom, Danyelle Stokes, and Amy Fanning teach each other the techniques of taking blood pressure.



Above, Amy Nicholas, Laura Simmons, and Shannon Mann learn the basics of how to take blood pressure the correct way.



# Students map out future plans with degree

The Drafting and Design Technology program prepares students for employment in technical graphical representation. Drafters may seek employment in steel production, architecture, civil service, general drafting and engineering.

Classroom training provides a sound foundation in the basics of drafting practice and is closely related to industry standards. Subjects in the curriculum include: architectural design, machine drafting, surveying, mapping and topography, advanced math courses and computer-aided drafting.

Students, as in actual industry practice, use computer aided drafting rather than drawing boards in their studies.

Below, Maurice Reed is tuning an angle between two points.



## Drafting and Design *Golden Triangle*



Top, Jenine Moore is using the class computer.

Above, Jon McCrow is waiting for a plot at the printer.



Top, Sean Murphy sits patiently in class.

Above, Maurice Reed and Christe Penney during field work.



Above, Jennifer Steff measures the length of a line between two points.



Below, Larry Fields, an associate director, points out the answer to Willie Campbell's question about the human spine.



# Emergency Med Tech

## *Golden Triangle*



Above, Larry Fields prepares a model before the EMT class.



Top, Chrystal Strickland looks over a model of the human digestive system.



Above, Willie Campbell asks Larry Fields a question about the nervous system.

# Heroes in training

The Emergency Medical Technician courses are designed to cover a combination of subject matter and experiences to prepare technicians to become members of the health team responsible to professional members. It's offered as three different classes: Basic EMT, EMT Refresher and Emergency Medical Responder.

The Basic EMT course prepares the individual to respond to medical emergency calls and evaluate the nature of the emergencies, take appropriate prompt action to reduce medical hazards, transport to receiving stations and serve as technical assistant to the emergency room staff of general hospitals. Specific course content is based upon National Department of Transportation and the National Standards Curriculum.

This course, offered on the Golden Triangle campus is 128 cumulative hours and is offered by the State Bureau Highway Safety Program, Mississippi State Department of Health and the American College of Surgeons-Mississippi Committee on Trauma through the Community/Junior College system.

EMT Refresher is 24 hours in length and is offered as a review for Registered Emergency Medical Technicians.

Emergency Medical responder is a 40-hour course providing all aspects of emergency medical care required by the first person at the scene of an accident or sudden illness. It includes all procedures needed to provide basic care until technical or professional assistance is available.



Top, Larry Fields points out the parts of the human lung.



Above, Willie Campbell and Chrystal Strickland look over class charts before class begins.



# Making sparks fly

The Welding and Fabrication program is a one-year vocational curriculum on the Golden Triangle campus. It provides the work force with trained and experienced graduates who are ready to apply their newly attained skills in entry level positions.

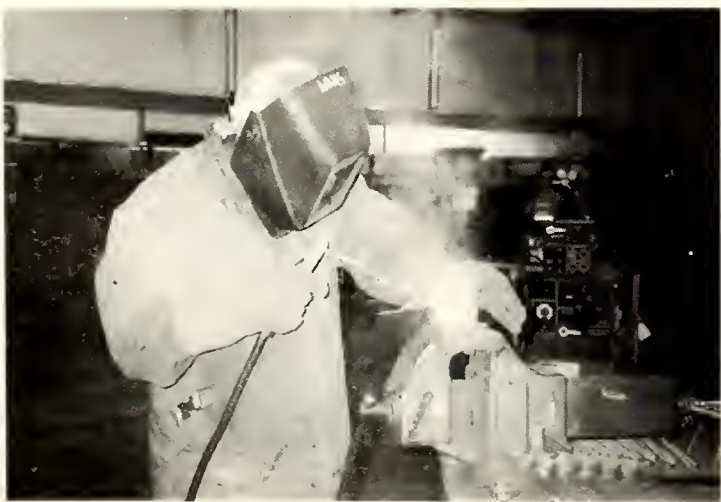
Students graduating from this program gain hands-on experience through work with oxygen and acetylene welding, rod and pipe cutting, plasma arch cutting and fabrication.

Classroom studies include additional instructions in welding theory, welding machines, blueprint reading and accessories used in the welding field.

Below, Timothy Lang, Tim Parker, Adam Kyle, Felecia Dupree and Marquis Douglas carry a pipe for use in lab.



## Welding & Fabrication



Top, Mr. Ricky Collier is assisting Andre Townsend.

Above, a student practices welding on some broken equipment.



Top, Dustin Bruce is welding while Timothy Lang is placing the metal.

Above, David Wicks, Sellus Colvin, Demarcus Wells, and Vincent Dismuke are cutting oxyfuel.



Above, Adam Kyle and Marquis Douglas are lighting a track torch.



Below, Tina Borntrager really gets into her work while using clay for a ceramics project.



## Fine Arts & Humanities

## Working with hand and mind

The Fine Arts and Humanities division allows students to fine tune their talents in writing, singing, acting, and playing an instrument. Practicing in and out of class, students prepare themselves for different performances that are seen throughout the year.

The Pine Grove Festival is one performance in which a great deal of students with various talents have a chance to perform. This year the drama organization has started a new tradition by having a fall play in addition to the spring play.

Students are guided in their pursuit of the arts by the help and talent of great teachers. Golden Triangle instructors in this division are Dr. Carolyn Evans, Marilyn Wynn, Barbara Murrah and Elizabeth Stringer, English; Cynthia Lightner, art appreciation; Emma Rodriquez, Spanish; and Myra Fritzuis and Sandra Grych, speech. Instructors on the Scooba campus are Bobbie Gibson, band; Brenda DiMichele, choir; Terry Cherry and Bill Lauderdale, art; Ann Tindal, drama and speech; Betty Killebrew, Perry Gaither, Pam Moore, Martha Taylor and Ken Turner, English.



Above, Coach Pam Moore lectures to her Comp. I class.



Top, Amanda Caperton receives help from her foreign language teacher Mrs. Kathy Huercamp.



Above, Travis Bibbs and Nekemic Rich work hard, while Mr. Turner assists Chris Fears.



Top, Golden Triangle Speech instructor, Mrs. Grych and Brett Killingsworth try out the duck calls that Brett used for his speech.



Above, Carrie Frazier, Will Davis, and Brad Landrum pose after the 1998 Fall Production "Love Letters."



# A scientific breakthrough

The EMCC's Department of Science provides students with an understanding of life, matter and energy, math knowledge, and computer skills through instruction in the area of physical and biological science, mathematics, and computer science.

The science courses offered are biology, anatomy and physiology, microbiology, zoology, physical science, physics, organic chemistry, and chemistry. The math section includes algebra, trigonometry, calculus, math for teachers, finite math, statistics, and developmental math. Computer science courses consist of microcomputer application, computer concepts, and computer programming.

Instructors on the Scooba campus are Andrea Scott, Randall Williams and James Skipper, science; Joyce Walker and Sean McDonnall, computer science; and Larry Gibson, Kary Williams and McDonnall, math. Golden Triangle instructors are Chris Uzomba and Judy Moody, chemistry; Stephanie King, anatomy and physiology; Andy Walters, Hari Sharma, Scott Caldwell and Ahmad Al-Mahmoud, math. A new class has begun this year, science and technology, under the instruction of Jim Huerkamp.

Above, science and technology instructor Jim Huerkamp helps Vickie Buckingham. This new class allows students the chance to use science as it would be used in the workplace. Here, Vickie is comparing DNA samples from a mock crime scene to determine the perpetrator.



## Science



Top, Stephanie Scott counts the kernels of corn in her biology experiment while Hanifah Johnson looks on.

Above, Dr. Joyce Walker, computer concepts instructor, works with LaTerry Smith.



Top, Mrs. Andrea Scott helps students Derek Carter and Adrian Slater with a biology lab experiment.

Above, Brandon Frazier and Christin Smith work on assignments in their math class.



Above, Sentel Truman works on his biology lab experiment.



Below, Alamelu Nagarajan concentrates on her exam in Psychology.



# Social Sciences

## An exploration of mankind

The Social Sciences Department serves a variety of different majors, including elementary and secondary education, special education, business, accounting, social work, health and physical education, social sciences, political sciences, pre-behavioral law, and criminal justice.

Dr. Conrad DiMichele has served for many years as the chairman of the department on the Scooba campus. Other Scooba instructors include Michele Staley, history; Lucy Hull, political science/economics; Larry Salter, psychology; Rachel Ezelle, business; baseball coach Bill Baldner, HPR courses; and women's basketball coach Dale Peay, HPR courses. Part time instructors include Jeff Jowers, criminal justice; Marivin Wiggins, business law; A. Cagle, sociology; D. Litton, political science; and Billy Clay, economics. On the GT campus, the instructors are Thankgod Imo, accounting; Earl Stennis, economics; John Cotton, Todd Herring and Craig Piper, western civilization; Julie Lee and James Woolington, psychology; John Smithson, philosophy and Bible; and Cheryl Morrow and Telmate Jackreese, American government.



Above, Mrs. Lucy Hull teaches her American Government class.



Top, Mr. Jeff Jowers, Criminal Justice instructor, gives a lecture to Anthony Hull and Shaun Stallings.



Above, Angela Jennings takes an exam in psychology class.



Top, Alex Stevens prepares for a test in Dr. DiMichele's U.S. History class.



Above, Anitera Bush gives a smile during Mrs. Taylor's English Composition class.



# Helping people of all ages go to college

The Single Parent/Displaced Homemaker Program has a new title, *Transitions*. This title will be used to show that the program serves not only women, but also men.

Transitions serves more than the traditional displaced homemaker, which is a woman who has spent years in the home but now finds herself in the need of a job outside the home due to various factors. Added to this description of a person in the program is also the long-term unemployed, disabled, single parents, homemakers or those married to someone that fits the above description.

The SP/DH program helps people upgrade their job skills or obtain skills so they may enter or reenter the labor force. The program offers support services and lifeskills management workshops through the community and the campus. The program is also focusing on helping welfare recipients attend school. The program helps people of all levels, but emphasis is placed on those in dire distress. The coordinator for the Scooba campus is M. Smith. The Golden Triangle coordinator is Brenda Wilson.

Below, Kathy Brooks, Mrs. M. Smith and Alberta Maxer shine for the camera during the Christmas season.



## Single Parent/ Displaced Homemaker



Top, Ms. Martha Hawkins, a self-made entrepreneur and owner of Martha's Place in Alabama, was the keynote speaker at the Youth Challenge Program, held on the Scooba campus.

Above, Cassidy Henley (left) is talking with Brenda Wilson, the program director of TRANSITIONS. This is a program for single parents and displaced homemakers on the Golden Triangle campus.



Top, Christmas assistance is provided each year to the children of the single parents on the Scooba Campus. Santa's bag was especially heavy with bikes for each child.

Above, parenting skills were taught at Friends of Children in Dekalb by Mrs. M. Smith, coordinator.



Top, Mrs. M. Smith and Ms. Martha Hawkins pose for a picture at the 1998 conference held on the Scooba Campus.

Above, an "Attitude of Gratitude" is just one of the motivational conferences held each year on the Scooba Campus.

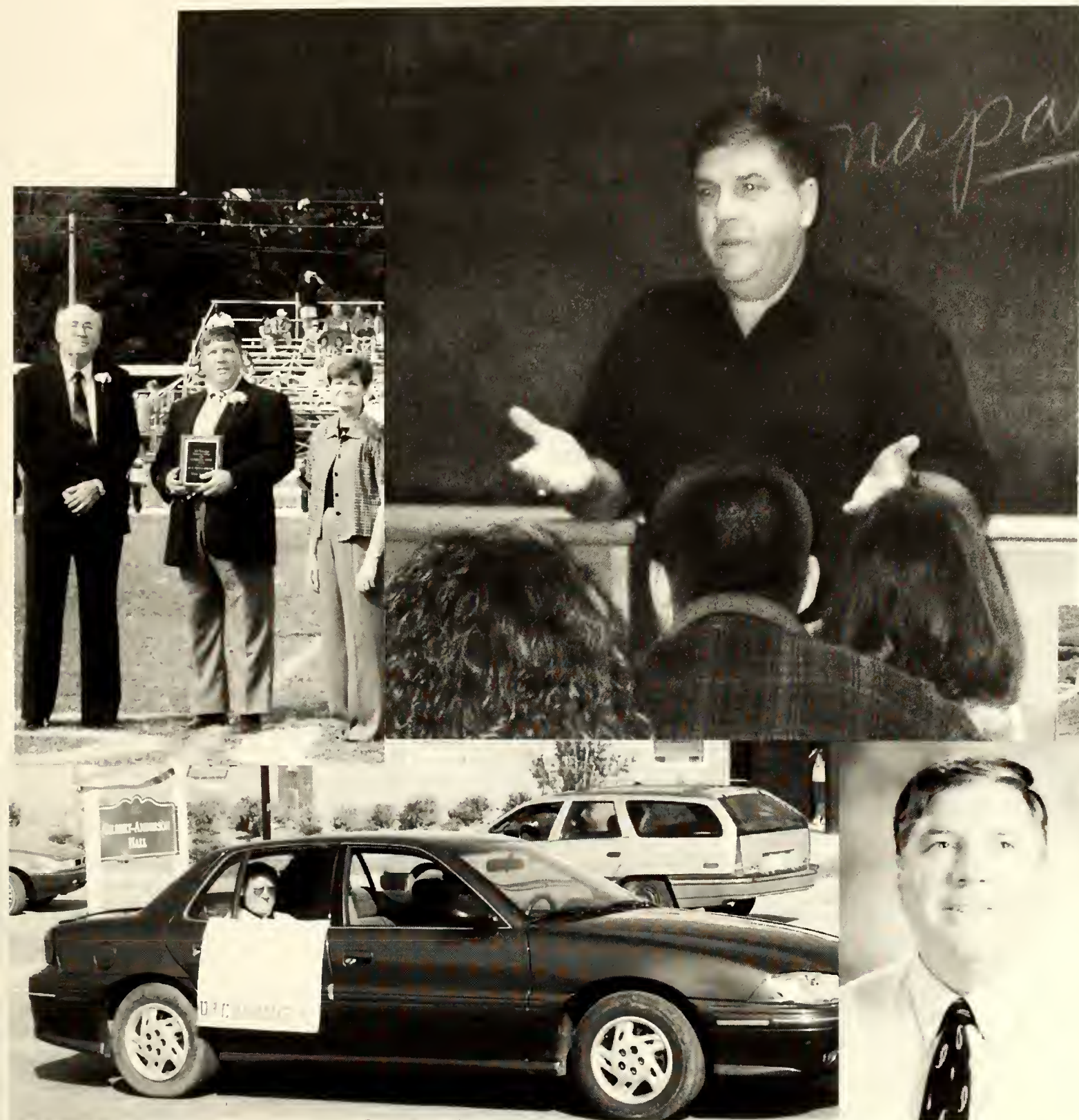


## Spotlight on

# Dr. Conrad DiMichele

*"It's a privilege to work with Dr. DiMichele. He always makes time for students as well as faculty. Everyone who knows him will always remember him." – Ms. Michelle Staley, history instructor*

*"Dr. DiMichele is more like a friend than a teacher. He teaches his students history and keeps the class interested about history and life. He doesn't mind helping you or giving a smile to light up everyone's faces. He is not only my American History teacher, but I have him as newspaper advisor. He is a great man, teacher and a friend to everyone at East Mississippi Community College." – Michelle Jenkins, freshman*



The yearbook staff would like to spotlight this year's recipient of the Distinguished Service Award, Dr. C. Conrad DiMichele.

Dr. DiMichele, the head of the Social Science Division at EMCC, has been with the college for 23 academic years. Besides teaching various history courses at EMCC, such as Western Civilization and U.S. History, he is also the advisor of *The Collegian* the college's

newspaper.

Dr. DiMichele has been the recipient of other awards, such as Outstanding Educator, 1972 and 1975 for EMCC; H.E.A.D.-W.A.E. Outstanding Educator for 1988; and Lamplighter Award, Outstanding Community College Teacher, 1997.

He received a B.S. in Education from Troy State University, a Master of Arts in History from Mississippi College, a Specialist

degree in Education from Mississippi State University and an Educational Doctorate from Mississippi State University. While attending Mississippi State, he wrote "The History of the Roman Catholic Educational System in Mississippi," and was the first person to write a true historical dissertation in the College of Education.

He is married to Brenda Dykes DiMichele of Troy, Alabama, the

choral director and music instructor at EMCC. The DiMichele's have three children: Andrew, Wendy and Patrick. Andrew and Wendy are graduates of East Mississippi Community College and Mississippi State University. The DiMichele's have two grandchildren, Morgan and Shannon, who are the children of Wendy and George Burris.

Congratulations, Dr. D!



No student can leave EMCC without memories of its people. Organizations, classes and extracurricular activities give students the opportunity to meet people of all ages, backgrounds and cultures.

No matter how different two students at EMCC may be, their common bonds can bring them together. Those bonds are using persistence, commitment and hard work to gain an education. During the first few days of classes one can find recent high schools graduates, working parents and grandparents arranging study schedules and exchanging phone numbers for class support.

College requires an open mind, and students find themselves discovering things about their studies, people and life. Students meet teachers who inspire, educate and motivate, and a staff who inform, aid and guide.

We hope that when students leave EMCC, they'll take with them not only academic knowledge, but knowledge, respect for, and positive memories of its people.

Lace Quinn: Beauty and Beau Pageant



Carl Fair, Torry Dollison, and Brandon April: Football Players



Steve Shepherd: Golden Triangle student





# EMCC PEOPLE

*getting it all together*



Marco Washington and Vernon Phiffer:  
at the Cafeteria

Brock Garrett, Angi Weir, Patrick  
Stokley and Heather Weems: Dorm  
students



Brad Lofton and Michelle  
Jenkins: Scooba students



Kristen Smith: Cheerleader



Bem Joyner and Rajohn Myles:  
Scooba students



Brandie Permenter: Softball player



Tonisha Jackson: GED student



# Administration

Right, Dr. Tommy Davis, President of East Mississippi Community College.

Below, Dr. Ed Davis, Chief Administrative Officer for the Scooba campus.



Above, Dr. Rick Young, CEO of the Golden Triangle campus.

Above, right, George Stockman, District Business Manager.

Above, far right, Sterling Doolittle, Physical Plant Director on the Golden Triangle campus.

Right, Shelton Gandy, assistant Dean of Students for the Scooba campus.



Right, Bobby Jones, Physical Plant Director on the Scooba campus.





Golden Triangle administration members Dr. Tommy Bonner, Dr. Deborah Pullen, Dr. Raj Shaunak, Dr. Lavinia Sparkman, Dr. Rick Young, Lyman Smith and Ed Wamble attend a weekly meeting. Also pictured is Dr. Joyce Walker, who is the Director of Institutional Research for the district.



Above, Dr. Virgil Warren, Academic Dean.

Center, Mickey Stokes, Dean of Students for the Scooba campus.

Left, Dr. Joyce Walker, Director of Institutional Research.



# Board of Trustees

Right, Mr. Gary Chism, Lowndes County, Board Chairman

Pictured below, EMCC board members at their January meeting, held at the Golden Triangle campus.







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Oktibbeha County

Mr. Bobby Caldwell  
Lowndes County

Mr. Billie Dickson  
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# District Administration



Dr. Tommy Davis  
EMCC President



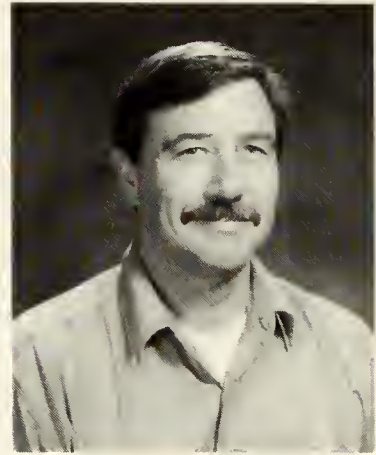
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District ABE Director



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SC Chief Administrative Officer



Sterling Doolittle  
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Shelton Gandy  
Assistant Dean of Students



Debby Gard  
Assistant Business Manager



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Athletic Director



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SC Physical Plant Director



Jacqueline Newton  
CAFB Director



Dr. Deborah Pullen  
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Will Shelton  
SC Asst. Vocational Director



Dr. Lavinia Sparkman  
Asst. District Academic Dean



Mickey Stokes  
SC Dean of Students



George Stockman  
Business Manager



Dr. Joyce Walker  
Director of Institutional Research



Ed Wamble  
Career Center Leader



Dr. Virgil Warren  
Academic Dean



Dr. Rick Young  
GT CEO/Vocational Director



# Faculty and Staff



Donna Alrich  
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GT Math Instructor



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District Public Information Dir.



Bill Baldner  
Baseball Coach



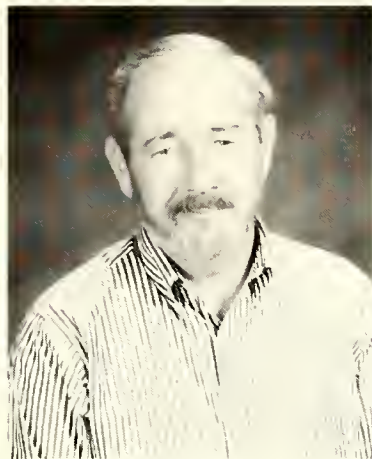
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GT Maintenance & Receiving



Charles Blackston  
GT Maintenance



Mae Brewer  
GT Related Studies



Danny Brown  
GT Instrumentation Instructor



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GT Office Manager/Secretary



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SC Art Instructor



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SC Admin. Support Service Inst.



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Sandra Coleman  
GT Computer Programming



Ricky Collier  
GT Welding and Fabrication



Andrew Couch  
SC Forestry Instructor



William Cummings  
GT Machine Shop Instructor



# Faculty and Staff



Maggie Dale  
SC A/P, Purchasing Clerk



Jerry Davis  
GT Sociology Instructor



Brenda DiMichele  
SC Music Instructor



Dr. Conrad DiMichele  
SC Social Science Chair



Marilyn Doolittle  
GT Admin. Support Service Inst.



Dr. Carolyn Evans  
GT English Instructor



Rachel Ezelle  
SC Business Instructor



Linda Farrar  
GT Hotel/Restaurant Manag.



Justin Fisher  
GT Evening Class Coordinator



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CAFB Speech Instructor



Zelma Fulgham  
GT Admin. Support Service Inst.



Linda Gates  
GT Work Based Learning



Larry Gibson  
SC Math Instructor



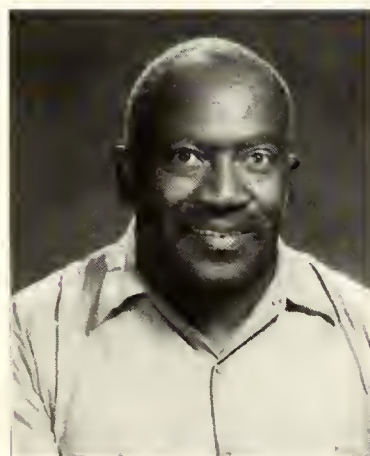
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Janet Gullett  
GT Banking & Financing Inst.



Robert Harris  
GT Maintenance



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Special Projects Bookkeeper



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SC Spanish Instructor



Jim Huerkamp  
GT Science and Tech. Instructor



Lucy Hull  
SC Social Science Instructor



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SC Registrar/Student Records



Janice Irby  
SC Library Assistant



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CAFB Accounting Instructor



David Kelly  
GT Ind. Electricity Instructor



Betty Killebrew  
SC Humanities & Fine Arts Chair



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SC Practical Nursing



Bill Lauderdale  
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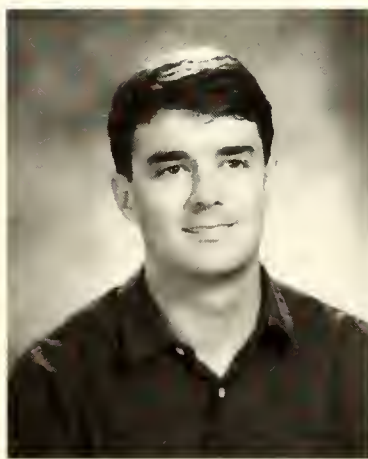
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Soccer Coach/Math & Science



Belinda Mead  
GT Practical Nursing



Judy Miller  
GT Related Studies



Brian Mitchell  
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Pam Moore  
Women's Softball Coach/English



Faye Morgan  
GT Registrar



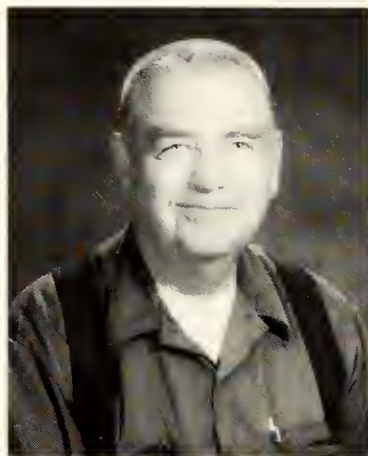
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GT Bookstore Manager



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SC Payroll/Insurance Manager



Louis Nabors  
GT Truck Driving Instructor



Alan Nethery  
GT CMTE Director



Rick Noffsinger  
GT Recruiter/Public Information



Earl Oliver  
SC Automotive Service



Ryan Oliver  
GT Dist. Info. Tech. Manager



Karen Parsons  
GT Practical Nursing



Cindy Patrick  
SC Practical Nursing



Cheryl Purcell  
GT Librarian



Karen Quarrels  
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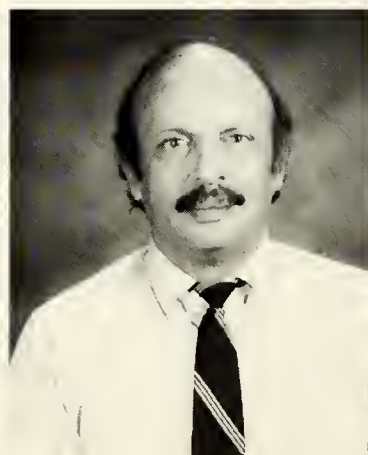
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SC Secretary to the Academic Dean



Andrea Scott  
SC Science Instructor



Hari Sharma  
GT Math Instructor



Dr. Raj Shaunak  
Workforce Specialist



Ellen Shaw  
GT Tech Prep Coordinator



# Faculty and Staff



Lyman Smith  
GT Industrial Training Coor.



Roger Smith  
SC Librarian



Janis Spears  
GT AP/Purchasing Clerk



Michelle Staley  
SC History Instructor



Martha Taylor  
SC Reading Instructor



Denise Tennison  
GT Dist. Practical Nursing Super.



Pricena Thomas  
GT Housekeeping



Gina Thompson  
GT Related Studies



Ann Tindal  
SC Speech/Drama Instructor



Kenneth Turner  
SC English Instructor



Andrew Walters  
GT Math Instructor



Bob Weining  
GT Truck Driving Instructor



Kary Williams  
SC Math Instructor



Randy Williams  
SC Science Instructor



Brenda Wilson  
GT SP/DH Coordinator



Sandra Wimberley  
GT Library Assistant



Marilyn Wynn  
GT English Instructor



Irene Nichols  
SC Related Studies



# Who's Who

## *Among America's Community*



*Daniel Beard*



*Ben Butler*



*Ellie Butler*



*Sherry Cameron*



*Amanda Caperton*



*Vincent Crews*



*Emily Darnell*



*Freddie Davis*



*Jennifer Ezelle*



*Carrie Frazier*



# *College Students – Scooba Campus*



*Charita Hibbler*



*David Kappler*



*Lamanda Morant*



*Laura Morant*



*Katie Nichols*



*James Parker*



*Holli Power*



*Jenna Shults*



*LaTerry Smith*



*Leonard Walker*



# Who's Who

## *Among America's Community*



*Tonya Avery*



*Robera Barry*



*Timmy Cliett*



*Evelyn Duck*



*Bryan Fant*



*Josh Gentry*



*Kenneth Hampton*



*David Harding*



*Scott Henderson*



*Arlene Johnson*



# *College Students – Golden Triangle*



*Irnell Jones*



*Jesse Miles*



*Holli Mitchell*



*Larisse Ponds*



*Pam Roberts*



*David Spears*



*Doris Stewart*



*Luciana Temple*



*Linda Wilmeth*



*Becky Wright*



## *Nothing Gold Can Stay*

*Nature's first green is gold,  
Her hardest hue to hold.  
Her early leaf's a flower;  
But only so an hour.  
Then leaf subsides to leaf.  
So Eden sank to grief,  
So dawn goes down to day.  
Nothing gold can stay.*

*- Robert Frost*

## *We love You*







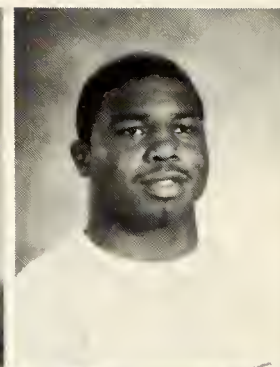
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*June 1, 1980 - September 29, 1998*

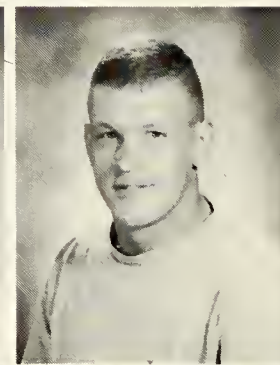
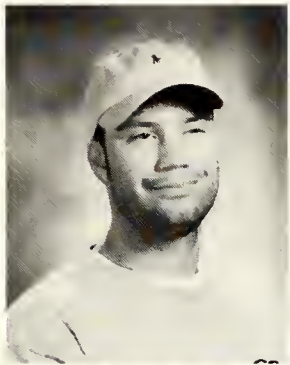


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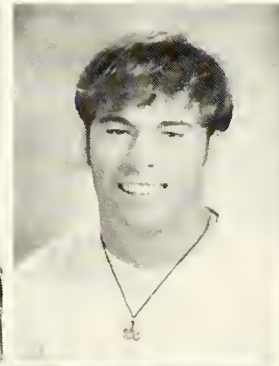
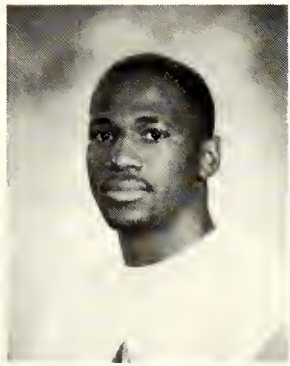
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Daniel Beard  
Clarissa Bell  
Jeremy Bell  
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Chastity Bester  
Amy Blair  
Angela Blankenship  
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## Davis earns forestry scholarship

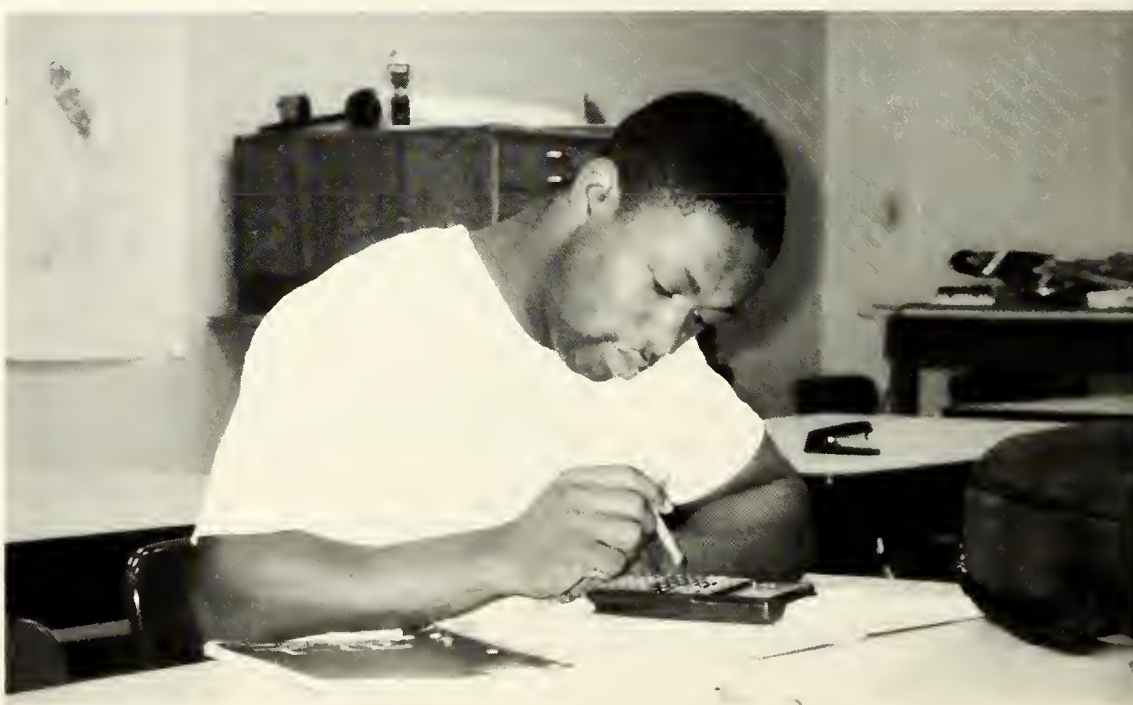
Freddy Davis, a 22-year-old EMCC Scooba forestry student, is the recipient of a \$2,500 International Paper scholarship for use at Mississippi State University. Upon completion at MSU, he'll be the first person from EMCC to graduate from MSU with this scholarship.

Freddy says his big concern is maintaining the 3.0 average required to keep the scholarship. "But I can handle it," said Davis, a member of Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges. When they heard

about the scholarship, EMCC forestry instructors Brian Mitchell and Andrew Couch knew Freddy would be a perfect candidate.

"International Paper Company is looking for a good people person who can relate to people in the field," said Couch. "They're looking for someone with a good professional attitude and high ethics. We think Freddy would be the person for them."

Freddy, also a recipient of an EMCC forestry award, plans to major in forestry management.





# Coleman



Kenneth Britt  
Garret Brock  
Sammy Brooks  
Dalvia Brown  
Jonathan Brown



Tameka Brown  
Renee Brown  
Anson Bryant  
Jeffrey Burch  
Patrick Burchfield



Anitera Bush  
Benjamin Butler  
Ellie Butler  
Julie Butler  
Sherry Cameron



Trey Campbell  
Ruby Mill Campbell  
Trina Cannon  
Amanda Caperton  
Mary Jane Card



Alvin Carter Jr  
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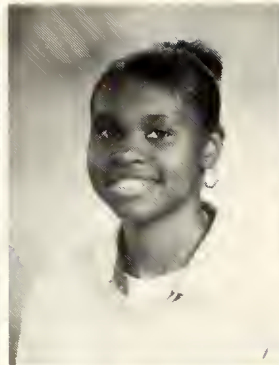
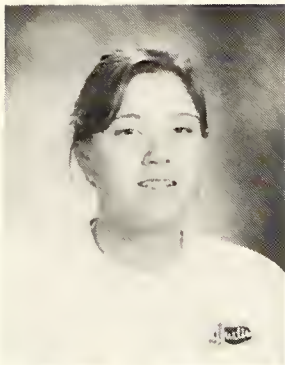


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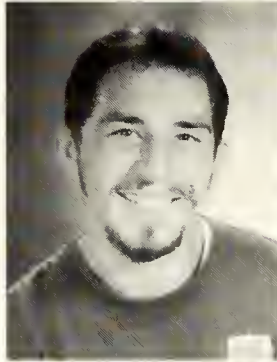


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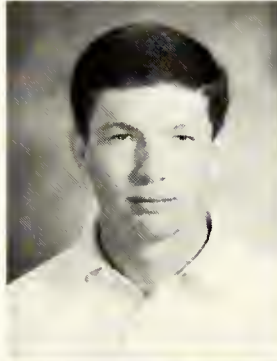
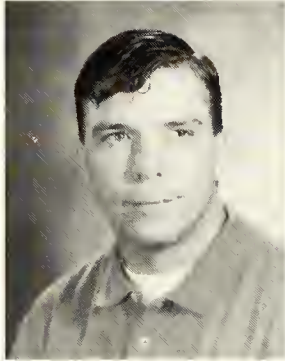
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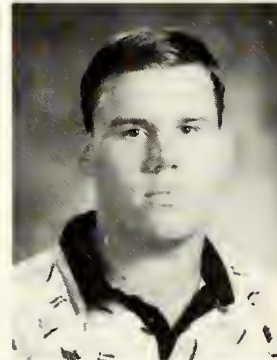
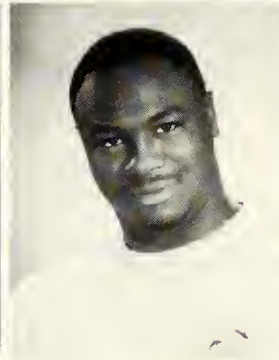
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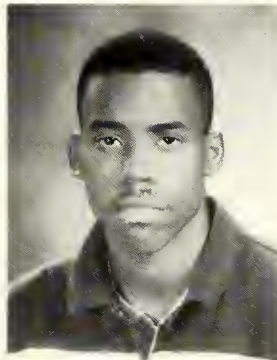
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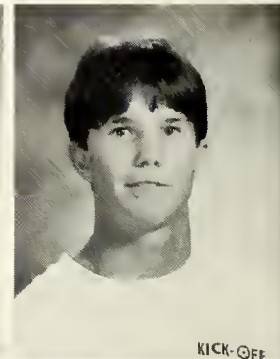
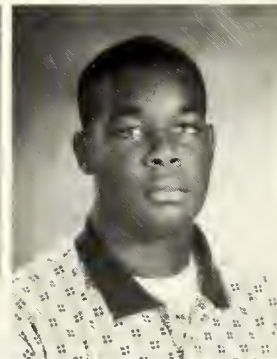
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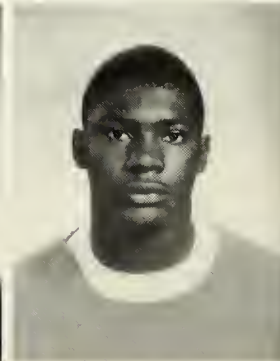
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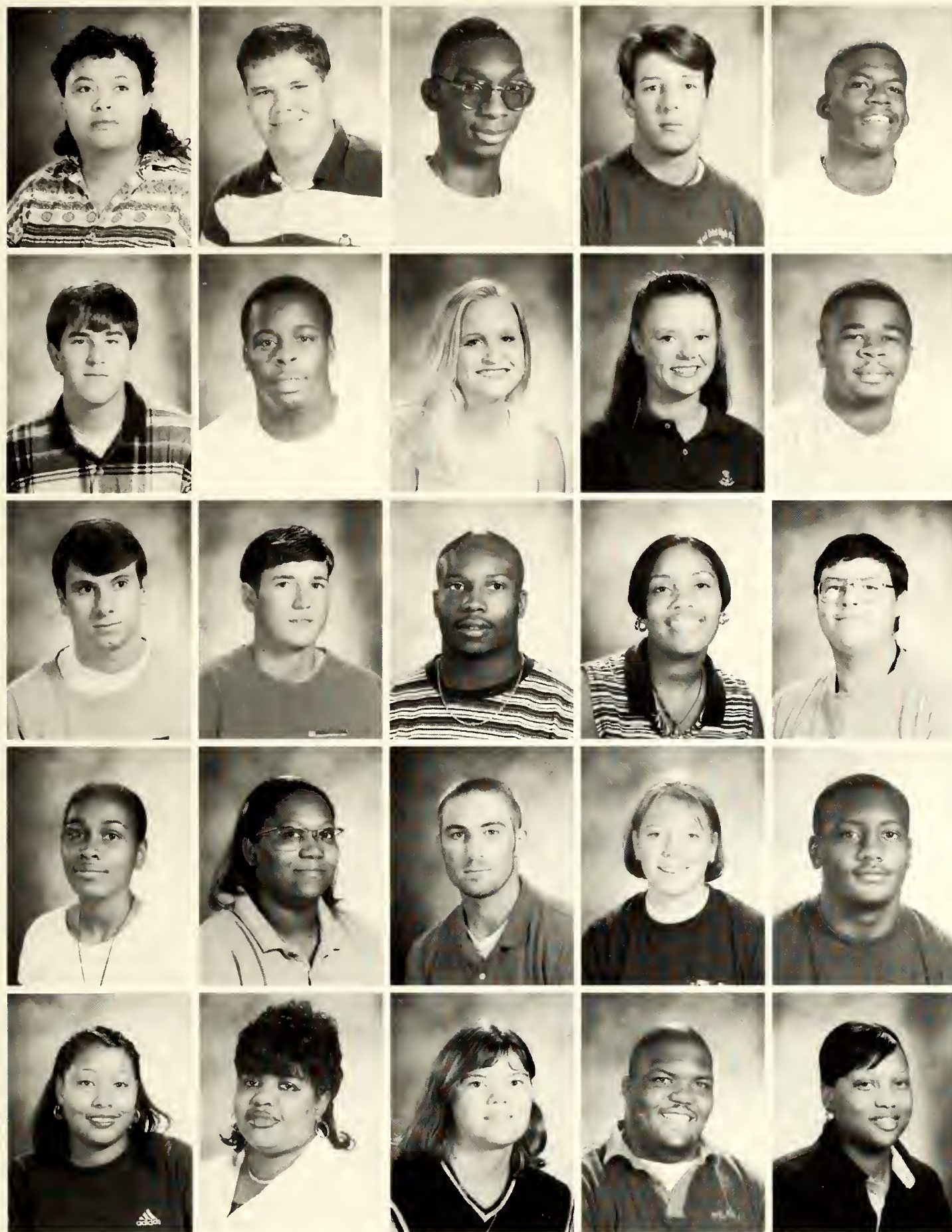


Robert Dial  
Sha'lana Dixon  
Letitia Dodd  
Andy Dorroh  
Fredrick Dowd





# Glass



Natasha Drummond  
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Felix Edmonds  
Michael Edwards  
Jimmie Elliott

Michael Ethridge  
Keidrick Ewing  
Jennifer Ezelle  
Amy Fanning  
Christopher Fears

Andy Finch  
Mark Fleming  
Tanny Flowers  
Taquanda Foote  
Charles Foster

Bertha Foy  
Valerie Franklin  
Justin Frasier  
Carrie Frazier  
Toraino Frazier

Markesha Gamble  
Tiekka Gandy  
Brandi Gentry  
Larry Gillard II  
Lucretia Glass

## Art student Sherry Cameron exhibits work in Scooba

Sherry Cameron of Meridian had her works on exhibit in the newly renovated Margie B. Aust Hall this fall. She had two series on display, "Attitudes" and "To Sea." Using a palette of acrylic and oil pastels on steel to create her work, she created an exhibit called "Attitudes," which expressed both her own attitudes and those of others. A single form is used throughout the series, but placed in different postures.

"The different emotions are expressed in the posture," said Terry Cherry, EMCC art instructor.

"Mr. Cherry taught me the overall principles I needed to work with," said Sherry, an art major. "He has been a really big inspiration to me."

"The reason I chose EMCC was because my daughter came here four years ago. The faculty and staff made a tremendous impact on her life. Her education and the positive feeling she had about the school made me decide to come here."

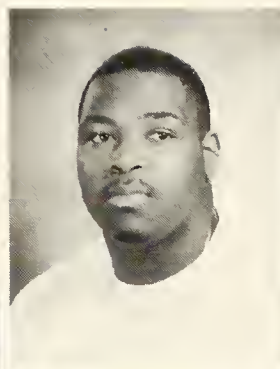
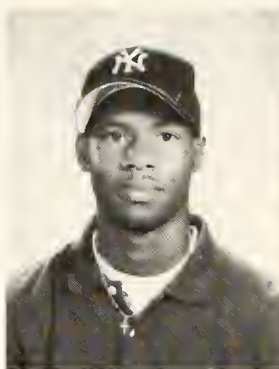
After she finishes at EMCC, Sherry plans to attend a university to continue her studies in art and art history.



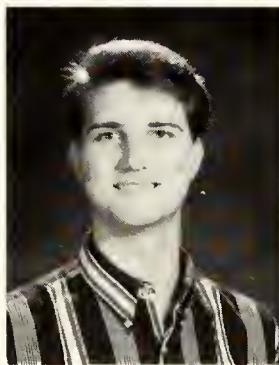
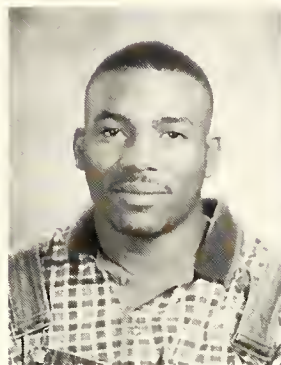


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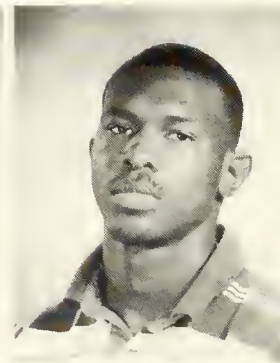
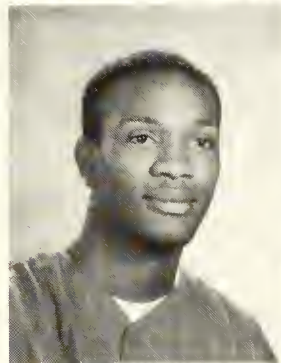
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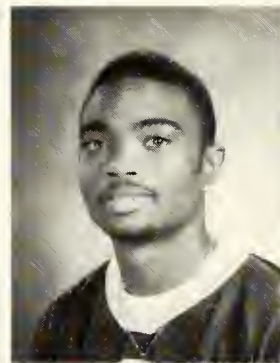
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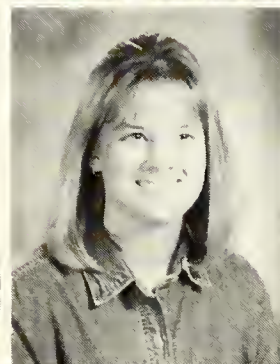
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Joyce Harrison  
Marchenne Hatchett  
Kelly Heard  
Ryan Henderson  
Romeshia Hickman



## EMCC celebrates Christmas with the Kids

The true meaning of Christmas was experienced on campus this year during an annual event called "Christmas with the Kids." The event, sponsored by the Single Parent/Displaced Homemaker Program, networked with the Student Christian Fellowship, and partly benefacted by EMCC's community, provided 43 children of single parents and displaced homemakers with gifts and an evening of celebration.

The Frosty Follies cast greeted

and entertained the children.

"An event of this magnitude would not have been possible without the help and support of EMCC campus organizations and the community," said Mary M. Smith, Coordinator of the Single Parent/Displaced Homemaker program on the Scooba campus. "Perhaps one of the greatest miracles we experience during this season of caring and sharing is the miracle of people reaching out to one another in love and generosity."



Kizzy Moore, a funeral service technology student and her son, Malik Moore, attended Christmas with the Kids.





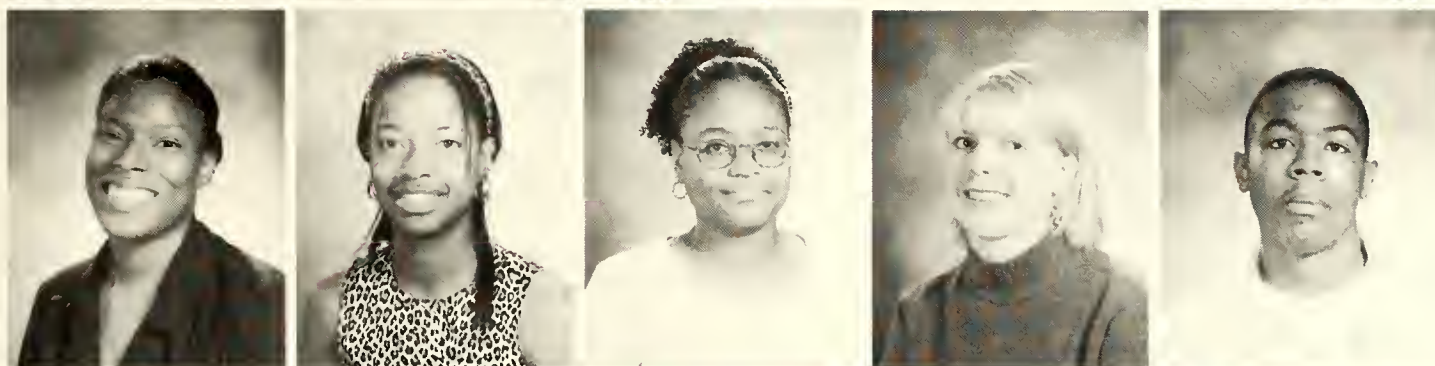
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John Humphries  
Larry Huntington  
Stephen Hutcherson  
Kimberly Ingram  
Lakisha Jack



Angela Jackson  
Brandi Jackson  
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Michael Johnson  
Rodney Johnson



Timothy Johnson  
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Brandon Jones  
Leroy Jones  
Patrick Jones



# Scooba Campus

Rafiel Jones  
Sha'kimberly Jones  
Timothy Jones  
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Jamal King



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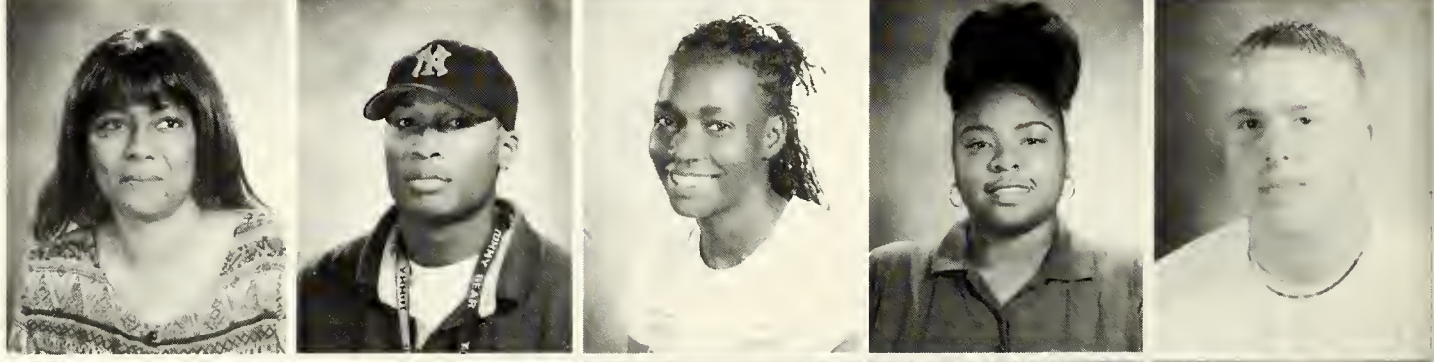
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David Lockett  
Cynthia Loyd  
Tameka Luster  
Sean Macmillan



Keesha Madison  
Joe Malone  
Victor Malone  
Margaret Maness  
Shannon Mann





# Morant



John Mason  
Michael Matthews  
Talandis Mayberry  
Micheal McCallum  
Audrey McCrory



Ebony McGraw  
Natasha McGraw  
Phyllis McDade  
LaShondra McDonald  
Alvin McFarland



Jimmy Wayne McGowan  
Robert McKay III  
Daron McKnight  
David McSwain  
Heather Miller



Jason Miller  
Javarus Minor  
Charles Misso  
Donna Monroe  
Thomas Montgomery



Elliott Moon  
Candis Moore  
Kizzy Moore  
Lamanda Morant  
Laura Morant



## EMCC fastest growing college in state

We know EMCC is a great school to attend, and it looks like the secret is out!

According to the credit headcount issued for fall 1998 enrollment, EMCC's enrollment was up 18% over last year, making it the fastest growing community college in the state.

The biggest increase was at the Golden Triangle campus, where enrollment increased from 484 students in fall 1996 to 1,196 students by fall 1998.

To all of you who spread the word about EMCC, thank you! We hope to continue to live up to all of your expectations.

Left, radio stations sometime broadcast live from the Scooba and Golden Triangle campuses during fall registration. The lady pictured is Leigh Stahnke, who, along with the deejay, passed out free Papa John's pizza and Coca Cola to Scooba students. Leigh is from Q101, located in Meridian.



# Scooba campus

Stephanie Morton  
Rajohn Myles  
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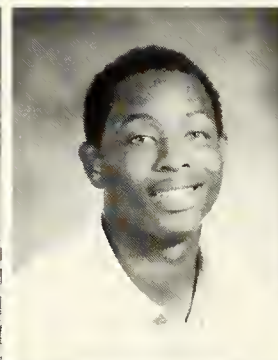
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Tasha Pippin  
Patrick Post  
Michael Poston  
Amber Puckett  
Lace Quinn



Roshaunda Ramsey  
Kristi Ann Rankins  
Kimberly Ray  
Carolyn Reed



## For a job well done

Right, Mrs. M. Smith and Mrs. Brenda DiMichele pose with Mrs. DiMichele's Valuable Volunteer Award, presented to her by the displaced homemaker program for her direction of the Frosty Follies cast in Christmas with the Kids for the past five years. Far right, Katie and Steve Sharp hold their plaque they received from the Student Christian Fellowship for their support, help and encouragement with SCF.



Right, Rob Smith, son of Mrs. M. Smith, and Otis Jennings helped with the EMCC float, which was used in the Macon and Kemper Christmas parades. This was the first year EMCC had a float in the Meridian parade.





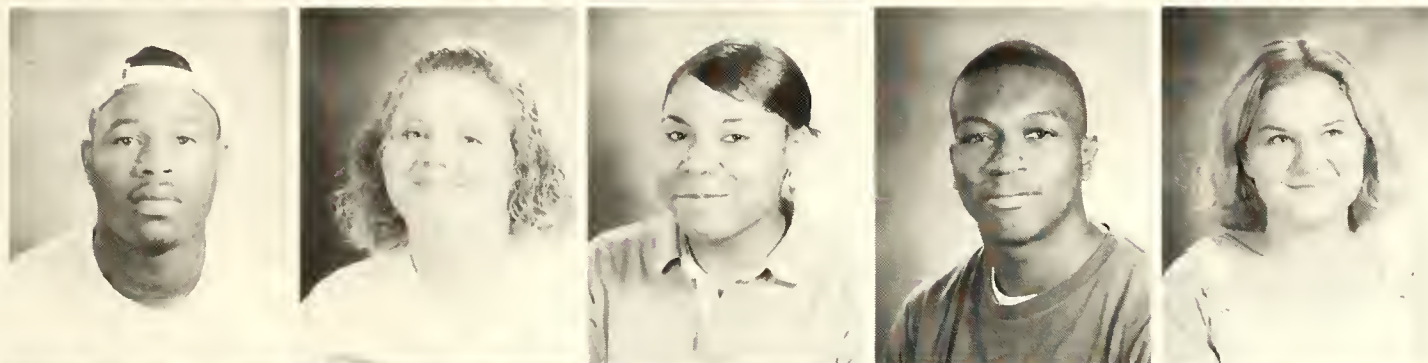
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Nekemia Rich  
Shamalisha Riddle  
Eric Ridout  
Dexter Ritter



Brandi Roberts  
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Brad Robertson  
Mandy Robinson  
Timothy Robinson



Andrew Rodgers  
Sarah Rosamond  
Chandra Ryland  
Derrick Sanders  
Penny Sansing



Stephanie Scott  
Shan Seymour  
Robert Shaffer  
Stephanie Sharp  
Shonya Shelton



Tony Shelton  
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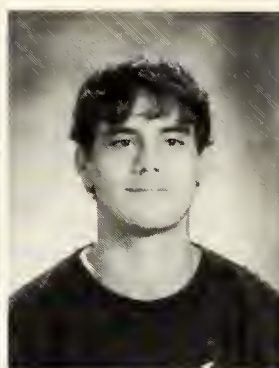


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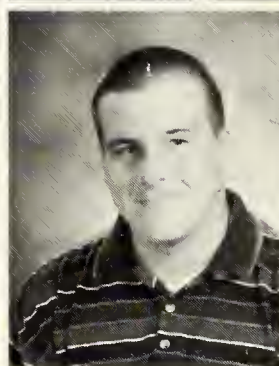
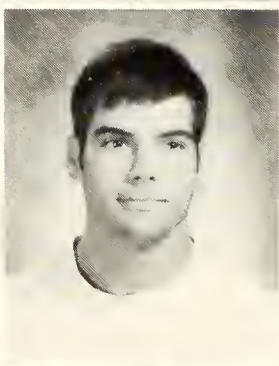


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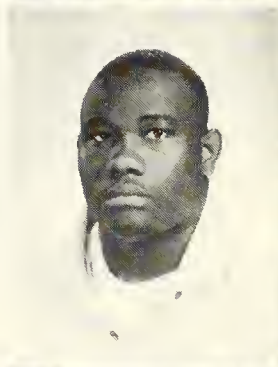
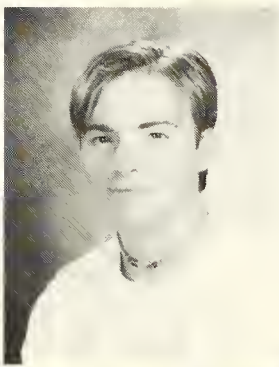
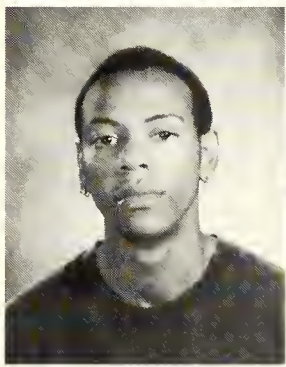
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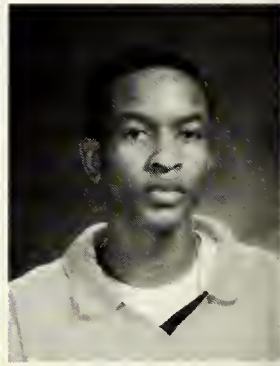
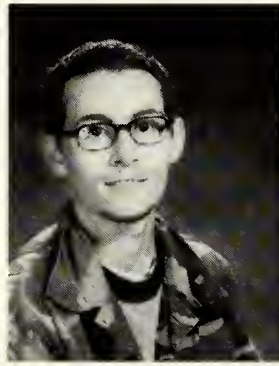
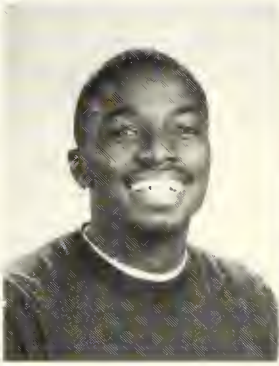
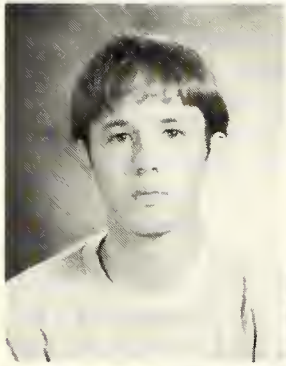
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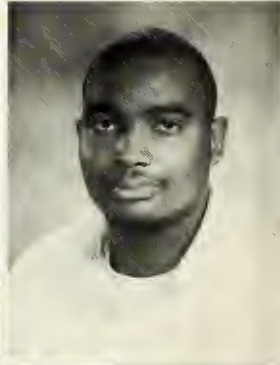
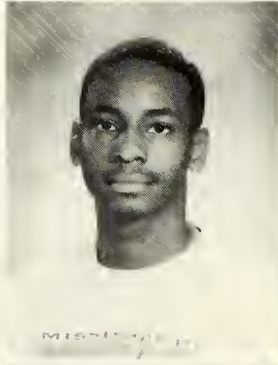
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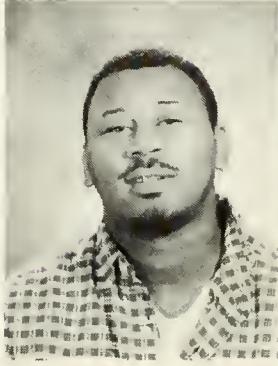
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Geisha Walker  
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Olando Ware  
Beth Warren  
Marco Washington



Heather Weems  
Angila Weir  
Kelvin Welch  
Shameka Wells  
Warren Wesley





# Young



Jeremy Westbrook  
Jeremy Wickham  
Marvin Wiggins  
Matilda Wilbourne  
Demetrias Wilkins



Alicia Williams  
Angel Williams  
Cleveland Williams  
Danielle Williams  
Sherina Williams



Tabitha Williams  
Ryan Wilson  
Brian Wimberly  
Kewauna Windham  
Melinda Windham



Demario Winston  
Shalondia Woods  
Kathy Wooten  
Sandra Yarborough  
Amber Young



Antonio Young  
Ernest Young  
Jonathon Pedrick



## Margie B. Aust Hall

This former public school has been renovated into a building for art classes, football offices and a fitness center. Far left, Tina Borntrager and Dennis Cook talk under an archway. Center, Kelley Black exercises in the Fitness Center. Top, Coach Moore works in the new football office, which gives the coaches room for individual desks, a lounge area and a meeting table. Bottom, an outside view of the hall.



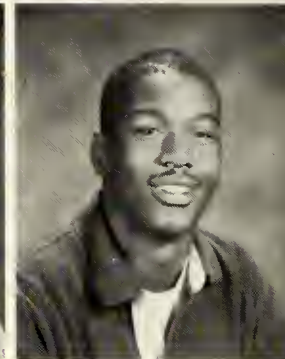


# Golden Triangle

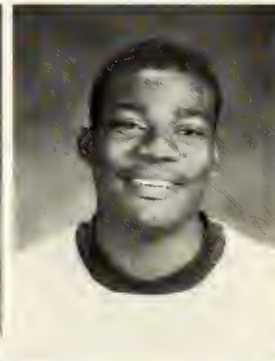
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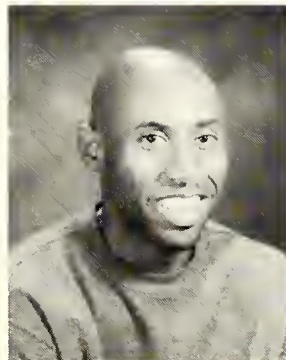
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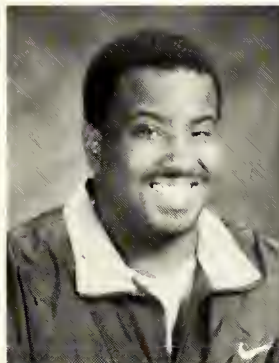
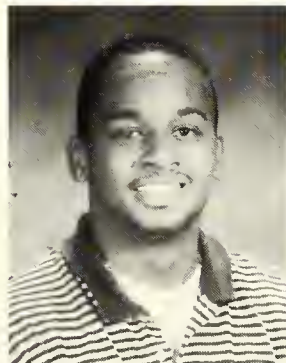
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Rason Boles



Maurice Bowen  
Kori Bridges  
Melissa Bridges-Allen  
Jemeica Brooks  
Angela Brown



## PTK celebrates Founder's Day

Members of Phi Theta Kappa celebrated the 80th anniversary of Founder's Day by planting an oak tree on the EMCC Golden Triangle campus.

The November 19 ceremony was part of a national effort to recognize the founding of PTK. The international honor society for two year colleges was founded at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., in 1918.

Members of PTK who took part in Founder's Day were Jessica Higgason of Louisville; Dr. Rick Young, Golden Triangle CEO; Kemetha Rupert of West Point; Zelma Fulgham, advisor; Doris Stewart of Columbus; Becky Wright of Sturgis; Timmy Cliett of Cedar Bluff; Byron Hampton of West Point and Arlene Johnson of Steens.





# Dickert



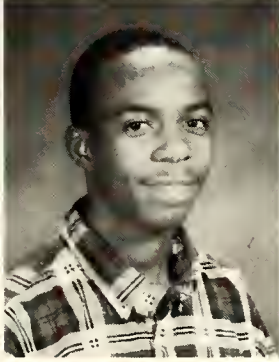
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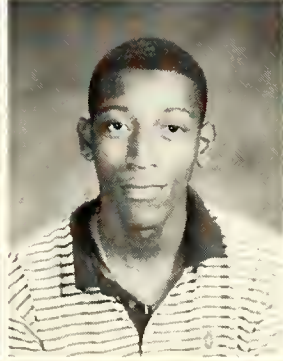
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Timothy Cliett  
Christopher Clinton  
Aisha Coggins  
Sellus Colvin  
Dejuan Conley



Britt Conner  
Gloria Conner  
Lakendrick Conner  
Lasonya Cook  
Evon Crusoe



Rozowicz Cunningham  
Tameka Cunningham  
Angela Dahlem  
Barron Davis  
Georgia Davis



Loretta Davis  
Shelia Davis  
Marcus Dawson  
Chenelle Deloach  
Tammy Lynn Dickert



# Golden Triangle

Shacharis Dismuke  
Vincent Dismuke  
Pamela Dismukes  
Dewayne Donahoo  
Allen Donald



Clayton Doss  
Deloris Doss  
Lakeisha Doughty  
Marquis Douglas  
Christopher Duck



Evelyn Duck  
Felecia Dupree  
Linda Earley  
Jacqueline Easley  
Regan Edwards



Dawn Eiland  
Jeffrey Emerson  
Annie Evans  
Spence Facholes  
Julius Bryan Fant



Andrew Forstner  
Carrie Fowler  
Elizabeth Fullilove  
Tammy Frizzell  
Steven Fulgham



Rosie Goss  
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# Hardin



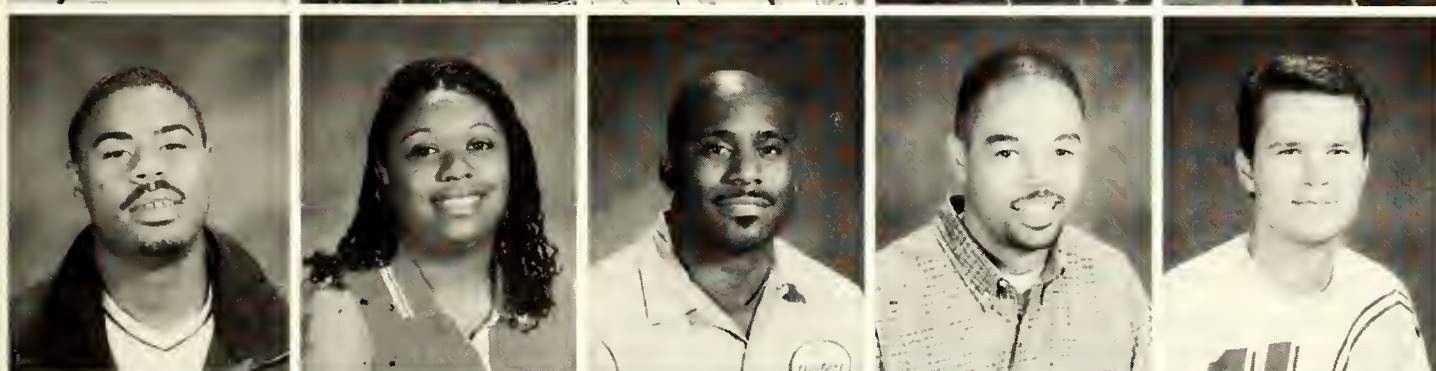
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Robert Gray  
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Terrell Green  
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Lapeno Harris  
Michelle Harris  
Minnie Harris  
Travis Harris  
Torsha Heard



David Hairston  
Lakita Hairston  
Jason Hall  
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Scott Henderson



Galasha Henley  
Jessica Higgason  
Marcell Hill, Sr.  
Kenosha Hines  
Kenisha Hardin



## Tis the Season

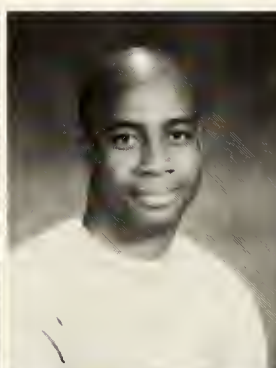
Students from Sandy Grych's Oral Communications classes, plus other EMCC Golden Triangle campus students, collected and donated more than \$300 of gifts and toys to the Mark Mitchell Children's Shelter in Columbus.

"We really enjoy helping the children have a good Christmas," said Ms. Grych. "Giving these gifts helps us all remember the true meaning of Christmas, and it shows the achievements we can accomplish when we work together."

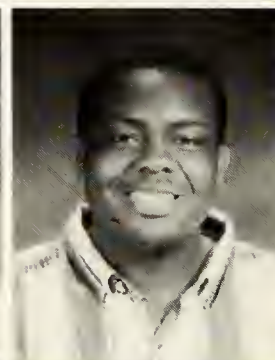


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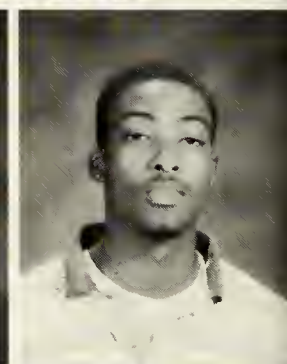
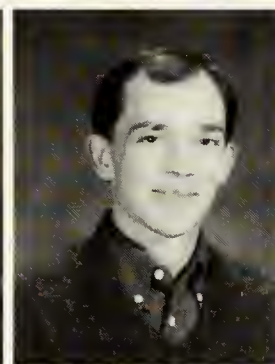
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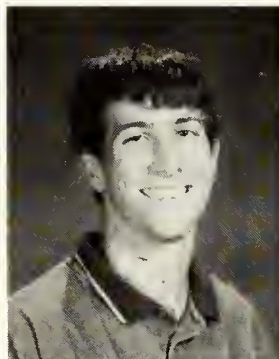
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Johnnie Humphries  
William Hutcheson  
Adrienne Jackson  
Tanisha Jackson  
Stacy Jamison



Shirliabbe Janssen  
Angela Jennings  
Karla Jernigan  
Trevor Johns  
Angela Johnson



## EMCC HOSA students named new state officers

Three practical nursing students from EMCC's Golden Triangle campus were elected state officers at the Mississippi Health Occupations Students of America Leadership Conference November 6.

Serving the 1998-1999 year are Terry Young of Starkville, Northern District Representative; Kristana Owen of Columbus, Vice President/Parliamentarian; and Halie Rushing of Starkville, State Historian.





# McBride



Arlene Johnson  
Larry Johnson  
Robert Johnston  
Bobbie Jones  
Irnell Jones



Monique Jones  
William Jones  
Tequilla Jordan  
Yolanda Jordan  
Letisha Kelly



Jared King  
Kimberly Kirkwood  
Adam Kyle  
Timothy Lang  
Andrea Lashley



Rachel Lee  
Bernice Lewis  
Yulanda Lewis  
Dajuan Long  
Shiconner Love



Talisha Love  
Veronica Lucas  
Jonathan Lucious  
Ilene Maddox  
Winnie Makore



Christopher Markham  
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Christopher McBride

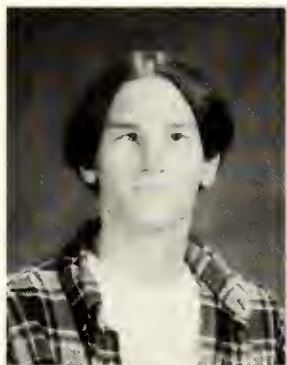


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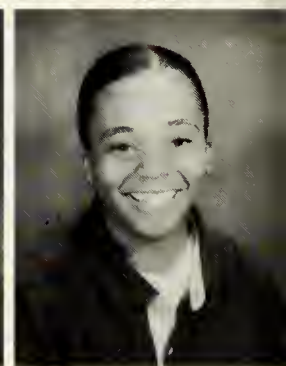
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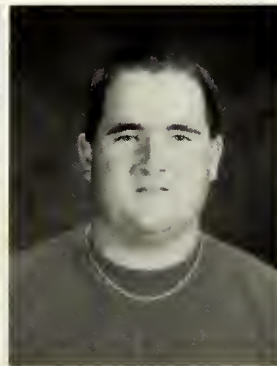
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Aisha Outlaw



Daphne Owens  
Kristana Owens  
Linda Parker  
Timothy Parker  
Anita Pearson





# Roberts



Ernest Petrash  
Clifton J. Peyton  
Dwayne Phillips  
Melissa Pigott  
Regina Poe



Ernestine Pope  
Michelle Pointer  
Larissa Ponds  
Rhonda Portera  
Joshua Pounders



Atasha Quinn  
Nancy Raines  
Meletta Randle  
Toinetta Randle  
Bridgette Ray



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Brandi Reed  
Maurice Reed  
Murray Reliford  
John Ricks



Lisa Richardson  
Christopher Roberson  
Reggie Roberson  
Pam Roberts  
Quintina Roberts



## AITP inducts officers and new chapter

Ceremonies were held December 11 for installation of students, officers and the new chapter of the Association of Information Technology Professionals on the Golden Triangle campus.

Opening comments at the ceremony were by Dr. Tommy Bonner. Mrs. Sandra Coleman and Mrs.

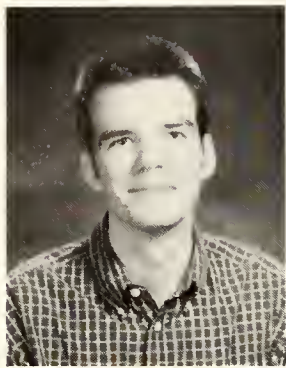
Diane Lowrimore helped with the ceremonies. The guest speaker was Mrs. Christine Gillespie.

Officers pictured are (front, left to right), Chris Clinton, Jason Hudson, Evelyn Duck and Eva Dickerson; (back) Kenneth Byron Hampton, James Shelton, Larissa Ponds, Pam Roberts and Timmy Cliett.



# Golden Triangle

Porter Roberts  
Brandy Robinson  
Brenda Rogers  
Teresa Rogers  
Kimberly Ross



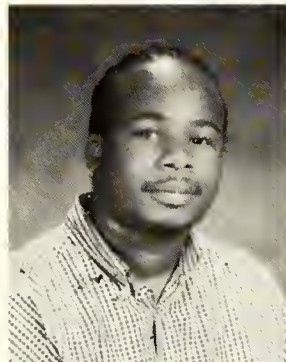
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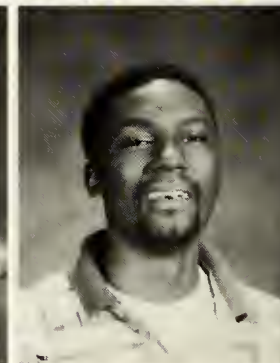
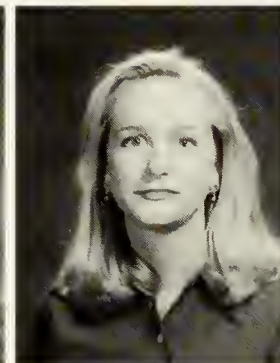
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Jason Shelton  
Steve Shepherd  
Valerie Shepherd



Cassandra Sherrod  
Susie Sherrod  
Kristopher Shirley  
Brandy Sizemore  
Wallace Skinner



*More of the Golden Triangle* – Far right, students playing cards in the Golden Triangle Student Center are Harold Mosley, Aisha Coggins, Monica Chandler, Alonzo Warren, Lance Nichols and Vonetta Owens.

Right, the Center for Manufacturing Technology is a new addition to the campus.





# Vance



Angel Smith  
Antonio Smith  
Elice Smith  
Judy Smith  
Monzell Smith



Robert Smith  
Billy Smitherman  
Chris Spears  
David Spears  
Heather Spradley



Sherry Staples  
Latisha Starks  
Jennifer Steff  
Amanda Stewart  
Brenda Stewart



Doris Stewart  
Jacqueline Story  
Tashana Stovall  
Kimberly Sudduth  
Shurnia Swell-Miller



Toni Sykes  
Brandon Taggart  
Brenda Tate  
Darrell Tate  
Diane Tate



Luciana Temple  
Pauline Thames  
Anita Thomas  
Eric Thomas  
Christopher Thompson



Angela Threet  
Elizabeth Tomlin  
Andre Townsend  
Carey Turman  
Melissa Vance



# Golden Triangle

Roshanda Vaughn  
Latosha Walker  
Tonya Walker  
Uvodkia Walker  
Marvin Walls



Tommy Walters  
Stacy Ward  
Clifton Washington  
Rebecca Watson  
Fredrick Watts



Timothy Weaver  
Demarcus Wells  
Joseph Whitaker  
Kristy White  
Joyce White



John Whitfield  
David Wicks  
Lucious Wilson  
Erica Williams  
Gwendolyn Williams



Christmas was evident on the Scooba campus this year. Above, Melinda Sciple, Kim Knight, Dr. Virgil Warren and Melanie Hutcherson show off the tree in their office. Top right, business technology major Kristin Glenn decorates the tree in the Vocational Technical building. Bottom right, yearbook students Mandy Robinson, Carrie Frazier and Jamal King show off presents they exchanged in class.





# Young



Latoya Williams  
Laura Williams  
Tierra Williams  
Paula Wilson  
Linda Michelle Wilmeth



Karen Woodard  
Linda Woodard  
Kevin Woods  
Johnathon Worrels  
Becky Wright



Jessica Young  
Terry Young  
Theresa Young  
Kenny Liningham

## *A Little Town of Scooba*



*A Merry Christmas* – Top left, Benjamin Cole shows off his new truck he received during the annual Christmas with the Kids. Bottom far left, Joey Dufour, the Frosty Folly Santa Claus, holds Cashen Harris during Christmas with the Kids. Top, the cafeteria got in the holiday spirit with their tree. Pictured are Johnny Will Gordon, Gloria Reed, Alice Kingery and Irish Felton. Left, Kimberly Ray wishes everyone peace on Earth.



# Faces and places: *Dorm scenes*

Below, Hanifah Johnson, Lakeshia Jack, Tawanda Clark, Tasha Walley and Jennifer Cooperwood relax in the ladies' residence hall lobby. Lots of dorm students meet in the lobby after classes to discuss evening plans.



Above, Kelly Heard, Brandi Permenter, Jennifer Ezelle, Sarah Rosemond, and Emily Williamson take time out from studying during dead week to smile at the camera.

Right, Bertha Foy spends time in the dorm lobby to study for a test and possibly watch a little television.

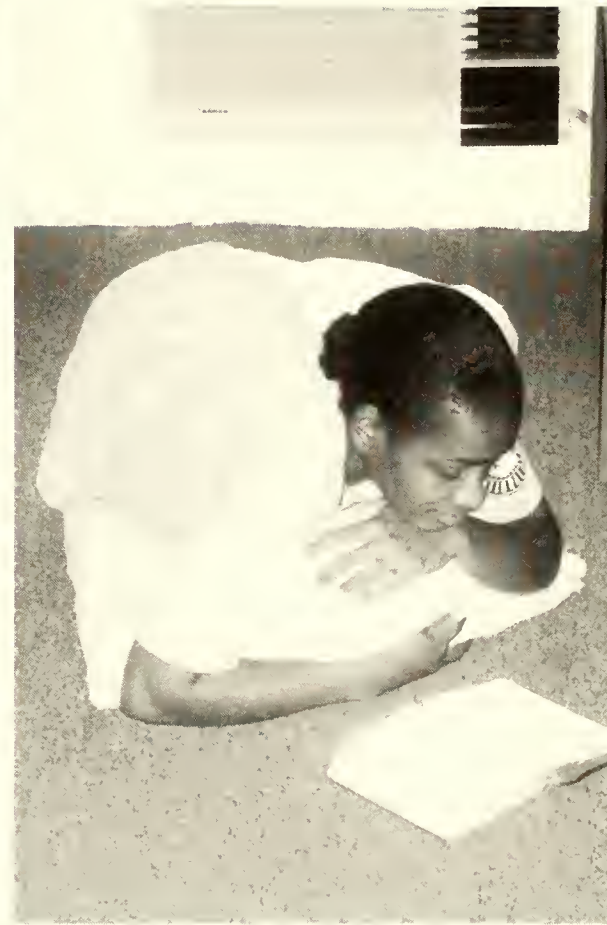




Below, Khristy Smith talks on the phone in her dorm room before going to class.



Below, Trey Askew and Scott Conneley walk to class while discussing soccer.



Above, Bertha Foy studies intently during dead week.

Middle, hanging out outside the men's dorm are Brian Roberts, Kevin Baucom, Jeremy Wickham, Jaron Cook, Ben Butler, and Adam Wade.



Above, Krystal Harper and Emily Darnell spend time talking to friends on the phone.

Left, Shan Seymour and Forrest Boutwell chat while waiting on their dates.



# Teachers show us how it's done

Below, women's basketball coach Dale Peay reads the newspaper after giving a lecture to his health class. We're not sure if he's really reading or just looking at the comics.



Above, Mr. Kary Williams gives a lecture to his trigonometry class.

Right, Mrs. Lucy Hull stops to smile for the camera while walking around her classroom and helping her students.





Below, Mrs. Ann Tindal shows the proper way to give a speech.



Below, Mrs. Myra Fritzius, a CAFB instructor, teaches to her Oral Communications class.



Above, Mr. Terry Cherry explains art terms to his class.

Middle, Mrs. Martha Taylor discusses literature with her class.



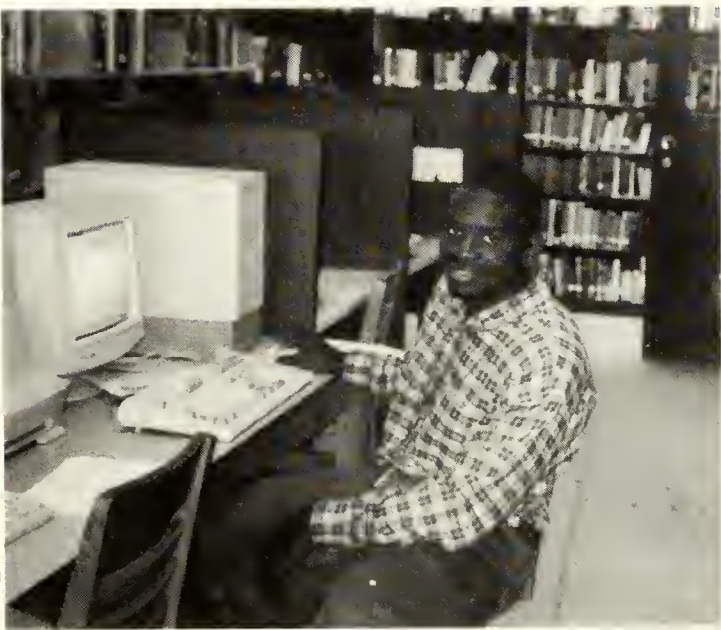
Above, Mr. Bill Lauderdale takes time out from teaching art to work on his computer.

Left, Mrs. Betty Killebrew checks her students' progress with an assignment in World Literature class.



# Faces and places: *In a class of their own*

Below, Tonya Montgomery and her lab partner work on their biology lab experiment in Ms. Andrea Scott's lab. This experiment involves corn kernels. Students taking biology have a variety of lab experiences, including experiments and dissections of plant and animal organisms.



Above, Quincy Davis uses the library computer to work on his research paper. This year the library began using a new system called UNICORN.

Right, Ebony Manning gives a surprised look when she was caught off guard during her computer concepts class. Behind her, Bertha Foy looks on with another student as they work on their assignment for the day.





Below, Mrs. Irene Nichols helps student Ida Davis prepare for an exam in her related studies classes. Mrs. Nichols also helps with Student Christian Fellowship



Below, softball coach, men's basketball assistant coach and English Composition instructor Pam Moore helps Sharita Roberts with her spring class schedule.



Above, Tracy Batey makes her daily journey to class. The women's dorm will have a new wing added to it next year. The groundbreaking was held in the early spring of 1999.



Above, Chiquita Williams and Scottie Davis work on their assignment in Ms. Scott's biology lab.

Left, Tamika Davis playfully peaks out from behind Yanesha Coleman. The two were checking out the construction site behind them where fiber optic cable is being laid for internet use.



# Faces and places: A new perspective

Below, art instructor Terry Cherry takes time between classes to listen to Toby Houde play his guitar. Like all teachers at EMCC, Mr. Cherry enjoys getting to know his students. With this interaction, some students are lucky enough to find kindred spirits in their teachers.



Above, Matilda Wilbourne looks up from her art project. This year a ceramics class was added to the art department, giving students a new way to express themselves.

Right, Mr. Bill Lauderdale watches Zach Childress work on a project in painting class. Mr. Lauderdale is a new full-time art instructor with EMCC.





Below, Alex Stevens paints during his design class. This class allows students the chance to learn the principles of design and use those principles to create their own art.



Below, Kate Cherry, the wife of Terry Cherry, works on a project in design class. Mrs. Cherry, an art major, sometimes works on art projects with her husband.



Above, Abril Young gives a mischievous look as she works on her painting project. This year the art classes moved to a new building, allowing the teachers a chance to teach more classes and giving the students more room for their projects.



Above, Kelvin Sherrod and Angel Williams pose happily with Mr. Lauderdale after they learn they've earned an A.

Left, Jonathan Sanders of Meridian uses a pottery wheel in Mr. Lauderdale's ceramics class.

Middle, Tina Borntrager practices drawing a boat for the spring play performed by the drama class. The play is called "The Yellow Boat," and Tina helped design the set.



# Faces and places Scenes from Scooba

Below, Nekemia Rich and Officer Chris act out a little problem for us. The security officers at EMCC are nice guys and good sports. Just for fun, Nekemia received a ticket and later, we had yearbook staff member Michelle Jenkins handcuffed. Here, Nekemia is acting like he's in trouble, and Chris is pulling out his handcuffs.



Above, Maraco Bunson discovers the library is the quietest place on campus one can go to get some shut eye.

Right, Calvin Hubbard, Felix Edmonds, Johnny Ray and Jessie Coleman strike a pose.





Below, Mary Jane Card and Morgan Gully enjoy a summer's day in front of the Gilbert-Anderson residence hall.



Below, suite mates Kimshea Williams and Kim Windham ham it up for the camera.



Above, Denise Conner gives a smile as she heads to the math and science building for her next class.



Above, Kelvin Grace, Elijah Lawrence, Steve Davis and Darri Lewellen enjoy a game of spades in the student center.

Left, Torano Frazier and Brandi Jackson make a cute couple.

Middle, Daniel Wade, Ben Boes, Camaron Lee, Victoria Neely and friends have a last minute cram session before a science exam.



# Breakthroughs and Breakdowns

Below, band director Mrs. Bobbie Gibson gives a hopeful sign as she watches an EMCC football player run for a touchdown.



Above, band member Jamal King gives the touchdown signal during a home football game. The band and cheerleaders kept the audience cheering and the football players' spirits up. Sports give spectators a chance to see student accomplishments in the span of an hour or two, but there are so many breakthroughs for students in academics and leadership that can't be seen instantly. Students across all our campuses made their own personal breakthroughs throughout the year in their majors, organizations and in their lives.



Below, Tony James takes time out of a game to stretch. This year the soccer team had just enough players to make a team, which meant everyone had to play entire games without rest unless they were injured.



Below, wide receiver Larry Huntington drops to the ground after witnessing a failed touchdown during a game against East Central Community College.



Above, Lace Quinn keeps her head up during a lecture while her fellow classmates rest theirs on desks.



Above, Shaun Stallings, Fred Dowd and Terrance Moffite look a little tired during a fall semester class. What will they look like when spring fever kicks in?

Left, this year the Scooba campus had three companies working to lay phone lines and fiber optic cable. Occasionally the companies would accidentally cut a wire, leaving parts of the campus temporarily without phones or internet use.

Middle, while fellow classmates unabashedly doze during a class lecture, Audrey McCrory, Beth Warren and Addy Clark sit up and listen. Sometimes, even when a lecture is interesting, a student in need of a good night's sleep can't resist relaxing to the comforting voice of a favorite teacher.



Far right, Mandy Robinson, editor, gives us a big smile while taking a break from editing the yearbook, which was done on computer this year.

Right, Shaunda Lloyd and Kelvin Sherrod were on the staff in the fall. Shaunda helped with the sports pages and Kelvin took photos.

Below, Jamal King flashes a smile while he and Michelle Jenkins work on layout design.



Above, LaShondra McDonald gleans information from the school newspaper for use in the yearbook. To save each other the trouble of doing the same work, the two publications sometimes exchanged information.

Right, Candis Moore and Lace Quinn work on placing student class photos in the correct position on layout pages. The class picture pages are considered by the staff to be some of the most time-consuming and tedious pages.





Below, the beginning of every school year brings students with excitement and positive attitudes. Here the staff gives a smile before beginning the arduous task of creating the yearbook. Back row, Pamela Smith, Lace Quinn and Jamal King; front row, Michelle Jenkins and Mandy Robinson.



## A different kind of yearbook for a different kind of staff

There were quite a few firsts with the 1998-99 yearbook. It was created by advisors and a staff new to yearbook publication. There were pros and cons to having all new people. Of course, the main con was worrying if we'd do the yearbook "right." There was also the fear of breaking tradition, and the frustration of learning things the hard way. The pros were meeting the challenge with a fresh perspective, making our own rules, questioning old ways and a having a willingness to experiment.

Of course, whenever anything new is tried, there will always be problems the first time around. The willingness to experiment led the staff to design the entire yearbook on computer, which would allow students the opportunity to see their finished work before it's sent to the yearbook company for printing. Most of the staff was excited about using the

computer and quickly mastered the software. Because of a late start and software problems, the staff had to draw 75% of this book's layouts on the computer themselves. Creating layouts, scanning photos, typing the stories and cutlines and placing them on the layouts created approximately 80 more hours of work for us during the fall semester, but we considered the extra effort worthwhile.

Ninety percent of copy, photos and captions were created by the staff. Looking through the yearbook, you'll see EMCC through many sets of eyes, and you'll hear the stories through many voices – sometimes serious, sometimes humorous, but always in the voice of someone who's experienced EMCC. The staff also created the cover for this year's yearbook, which is definitely different from previous EMCC cover designs. The Lion staff was also

fortunate to receive photos and stories from the Golden Triangle campus, courtesy of Dr. Deborah Pullen and Rick Noffsinger. Dr. Pullen photographed some of the campus programs before Mr. Noffsinger joined the campus in October. Mr. Noffsinger, the yearbook advisor for Golden Triangle, also submitted club and news information.

This yearbook has been a learning experience for all involved. We've learned what to do, how to do it, and how to do it better next year. This yearbook is our staff's breakthrough, and it couldn't have been done without everyone's input and hard work. We'd like to thank those individuals and organizations who kept us abreast of their activities. Without your help, we wouldn't have a book. We'd also like to thank Mrs. D.D. Bryan for her help. Thank you, everyone.





# From me to you

AHHH. How do you spell relief? The Y-E-A-R-B-O-O-K has been completed. Hard work and dedication is definitely a deserving term for this year's yearbook staff. With only eight members, the load on each member was great, and deadlines were barely met. But, I believe that we have sacrificed a few late nights for an outstanding *Lion*. One that I, along with Mrs. Atwood and every member of the staff, will be proud of. We have tried to be innovative, fresh, new, and different. This is something I have strived for. I have tried to encourage the uncommon, printing something that will "stick out." And the members have been willing to bear with me.

I want to thank individually Lace Quinn, Jamal King, Pamela Smith, Carrie Frazier, Michelle Jenkins, Shaunda Lloyd, Kelvin Sherrod, and Shawn McDonald. I also want to thank Mrs. Atwood for all the times I needed to be pinched when it was needed. She also provided an empathetic mind, a sympathetic heart, an open ear to listen, and never once gave an apathetic look, well at least not many. Humor has been the key to finishing this outstanding yearbook.

To the graduating or transferring students, good luck, never be afraid to be innovative, and always remember East Mississippi Community College. To everyone else, keep your dreams alive and I hope you enjoy the 1999 yearbook.

Your Editor,

*Mandy Robinson*

Mandy Robinson





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# World Yearbook 98-99







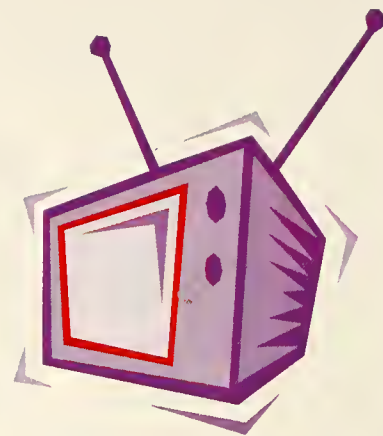
Paul Fenton/Shooting Star

▶ **Friends** gained momentum breezing through another successful season by adding story lines about Phoebe giving birth, Ross and Emily's divorce, and Monica and Chandler's new relationship.

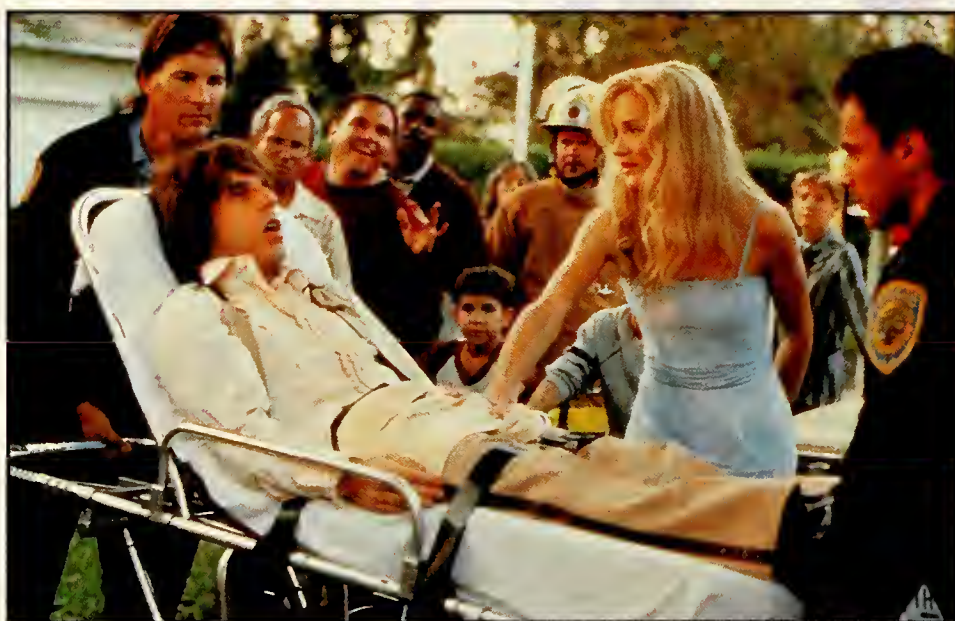
▶ Cameron Diaz turned heads and stomachs in the summer surprise blockbuster *There's Something About Mary* with Ben Stiller and Matt Dillon. There was also a huge demand for the movie's scene-stealing Border terrier in a cast. Twentieth Century Fox made only 820 of the stuffed dog promotional items. The hit made more than \$220 million.



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▶ The comedy *Shakespeare in Love*, starring Ben Affleck and Gwyneth Paltrow, celebrated Shakespeare's genius and won Golden Globes for Best Screenplay and Best Comedy Film.



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# Entertainment



Evan Agostini/Gamma Liaison

▶ Audiences and critics alike responded to the brilliant characters, witty wordplay, and physical humor found in *Frasier*. The show won an Emmy for Outstanding Comedy Series and Kelsey Grammer and David Hyde Pierce both won Emmys for their portrayals of the Crane brothers.



Gamma Liaison/© Touchstone Pictures


▶ Adam Sandler's movie career soared. He followed the success of *The Wedding Singer* with *Waterboy*, a comedy that made \$122 million.



Warner Bros./Gamma Liaison


▶ The WB's coming-of-age-drama, *Felicity*, drew high ratings among 18 to 34-year-olds in upper income households.



 Jim Carrey won a Golden Globe for best actor in *The Truman Show*. The movie was also nominated for three Oscars.



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 *Dawson's Creek* continued to keep the attention of viewers with its handsome cast and controversial subject matter.



WB Network/Shooting Star


 *Saving Private Ryan* gave a graphic account of the violence of World War II and earned Steven Spielberg Golden Globes for best director and best film. The blockbuster took in \$188 million the first time, and was re-released in February. It received an Oscar nomination for best picture.



Karine Weinberger/Gamma Liaison




Gamma Liaison

 Fast-talking Chris Tucker proved himself to be star material as a Los Angeles Police detective in *Rush Hour*. He teamed with Jackie Chan in this action comedy that made more than \$139 million.



Fox/Shooting Star

 Fox's *Ally McBeal* remained a favorite for its offbeat humor and received a Golden Globe Best Comedy Series Award.



## Top 10 movies of 1998:

**Saving Private Ryan**  
**There's Something About Mary**  
**The Truman Show**  
**Shakespeare in Love**  
**A Bug's Life**  
**The Waterboy**  
**Rush Hour**  
**Armageddon**  
**Lethal Weapon 4**  
**Enemy of the State**

## other news • other news • other news

- Gus Van Sant recreated Alfred Hitchcock's 1960 *Psycho* with Vince Vaughn as Norman Bates and Anne Heche playing the shower victim.
- Favorites that continued to earn high ratings included *Just Shoot Me*, *the X-Files*, *Dharma and Greg*, *Touched By An Angel*, *Spin City*, *JAG*, and *Everybody Loves Raymond*.
- New shows such as *Jesse*, *That '70s Show*, *Sports Night*, and *Will and Grace* were popular with fans and critics.
- We bid farewell to one of TV's greatest shows, *Seinfeld*. The last episode aired May 14.
- Michael J. Fox walked away from the Golden Globe Awards as best actor in a comedy/musical series. Fox revealed earlier in the year that he had been suffering from Parkinson's disease for the past seven years.
- The 1st annual TV Guide Awards, where winners were chosen by viewers in a mail-in survey, was held in February.
- TV's most eligible bachelor, *Today*'s Matt Lauer, tied the knot with Annette Roque. Ethan Hawke and Uma Thurman married May 1 in Manhattan. *Home Alone* star, 17-year-old Macaulay Culkin, said "I do" to Rachel Miner, also 17.



George Clooney left the very successful drama *ER* to pursue more movie opportunities. He plans to produce some television shows and make guest appearances on *ER* next season.



Warner Bros/Shooting Star



20th Century Fox TV/Shooting Star

The ABC law drama, *The Practice*, won a Golden Globe and an Emmy for Best Dramatic Series. Star Dylan McDermott took home a Golden Globe, while Camryn Manheim earned an Emmy and Golden Globe for Best Supporting Actress.

### What were your favorite television shows and movies?

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The summer blockbuster *Armageddon* was well received by movie audiences. Bruce Willis, Liv Tyler, Ben Affleck, and a killer asteroid kept audiences on the edge of their seats.



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Fans crowded theaters to see Mel Gibson and Danny Glover together once again in *Lethal Weapon 4*. Hong Kong martial arts star Jet Li made his American debut in the film while comedian Chris Rock added comic relief as Glover's future son-in-law.



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Disney Pictures/Shooting Star

Hollywood put the spotlight on insects this year with the release of *A Bug's Life* and *Antz*. *A Bug's Life* took in more than \$148 million, and opened with the highest grossing Thanksgiving weekend in history.

### other news • other news • other news


- Phil Hartman, best known for *Saturday Night Live* and *News Radio*, died. Puppeteer Shari Lewis and funny man Flip Wilson lost their battles with cancer. We said goodbye to Roy Rogers, Gene Autrey, and TV's well-known dad, Robert Young. Gene Siskel, of the movie critic team Siskel & Ebert, died in February.
- Sarah Michelle Gellar's career skyrocketed. TV's *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* mixed typical teenage crises with supernatural deception and horror. Gellar starred in two movies, *Simply Irresistible* and *Cruel Intentions*.
- *Today's* Katie Couric battled to educate Americans about colon cancer after losing her husband to the deadly disease last year. Couric's place at NBC remained firm with a \$7 million contract.
- After more than 10 years of marriage, Demi Moore and Bruce Willis called it quits.
- Rosie O'Donnell's live daily talk show continued to win the hearts of viewers. It won an Emmy for Best Talk Show as well as a TV Guide Award.



 At 17, Monica released her second successful album, ***The Boy is Mine***. The Georgia native's career has rocketed since her first album, ***Miss Thang***. With her new mature sound, success seems to be her destiny. Teaming with Brandy on the single, ***The Boy is Mine***, the duo won a Grammy for Best R&B Performance By A Duo.




Barry King/Gamma Liaison

 Tim McGraw scored his eighth number one single with ***Where the Green Grass Grows***. He won the Country Music Association's Award for Album of the Year for his album ***Everywhere*** which produced six singles. He and wife Faith Hill also became parents for the second time.



M.Morrison/Shooting Star

 Toronto's Barenaked Ladies became extremely popular with their album, *Stunt*. They were part of the summer's H.O.R.D.E. tour and their single, *One Week*, went to number one on the Billboard Hot 100.



Barry King/Gamma Liaison




Barry King/Gamma Liaison

## Who were your favorite musicians?

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### Top 10 albums of 1998:

**The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill (Lauryn Hill)**  
**Surfacing (Sarah McLachlan)**  
**Come On Over (Shania Twain)**  
**Backstreet Boys (Backstreet Boys)**  
**Yourself or Someone Like You (Matchbox 20)**  
**Third Eye Blind (Third Eye Blind)**  
**Wide Open Spaces (Dixie Chicks)**  
**So Much for the Afterglow (Everclear)**  
**Lie to Me (Jonny Lang)**  
**'N Sync (N Sync)**

 Brandy had a good year with the success of her *Never Say Never* album released in the spring of 1998. The album included a duet with Monica, *The Boy is Mine*. She also made her big-screen debut with *I Still Know What You Did Last Summer*.









A photograph of the Backstreet Boys posing together on a red carpet. They are standing in front of a blue backdrop that features the "FOX" logo on the left and the "Billboard MUSIC AWARDS" logo on the right. From left to right: the first member is wearing a dark suit and holding a trophy; the second is wearing a light blue button-down shirt; the third is wearing a black t-shirt and sunglasses; the fourth is wearing a dark button-down shirt and has his arm around the third member; the fifth is wearing a dark vest over a white shirt, sunglasses, and has a goatee and tattoos. The group is smiling and looking towards the camera.

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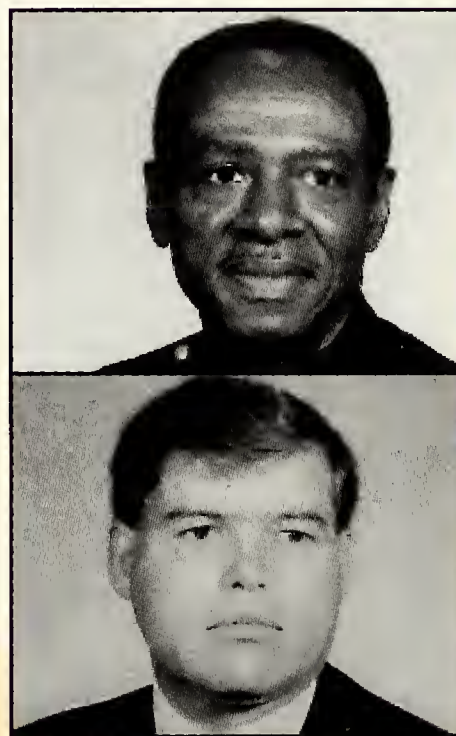
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# World Events

Victoria Valtierra/CUARTOSCURO/Sygma



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Sigma

 None of the 229 people on board Swiss Flight 111 survived the September 2 crash on the coast of Canada's Nova Scotia. The cause of the crash was reported to be faulty wiring.



David Brauchli/Sygma


Robert Giroux/Gamma Liaison

Liz Gilbert/Sygma



Evan Agostini/Gamma Liaison

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 Dr. Jack Kevorkian made headlines once again when CBS's *60 Minutes* aired a videotape of the Michigan doctor assisting a suicide. He was arrested and charged with first degree murder.



Sigma


A black and white composite sketch of a man with dark, wavy hair, a full beard, and a mustache. He has a serious expression and is wearing a collared shirt. The sketch is framed by a thick black border.

Sigma

 Eric Rudolph, the prime suspect in the January 29, 1998, bombing of a Birmingham, Alabama, abortion clinic that killed one person and seriously injured another, remained on the loose as one of the F.B.I.'s Most Wanted fugitives. Rudolph was believed to be hiding in the hills of North Carolina. The fact that he was an avid outdoorsman has led searchers to think it may be a long time before he is found.




F. Carter Smith/Sygma

 In China, monsoon rains caused the Yangtze River to flood to levels not reached since 1954. Damages were estimated at \$30 billion and 3,656 were reported dead.

A painting of a village scene. In the foreground, a small, dark, rustic house with a red-tiled roof is visible. Behind it, a row of tall, slender wooden poles, possibly for a bridge or a fence, stretches across the middle ground. The background shows more of the village and some greenery. The style is impressionistic with visible brushstrokes.

Marcus Oleniuk/Sygma

 Thousands were wounded and 224 killed when the U.S. embassies in Nairobi and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, were bombed. Saudi exile Osama bin Laden was suspected of being behind the terrorist attacks. President Clinton retaliated with a missile strike. Seven men were arrested in connection with the bombings.



Sygma



Curt Hodges/Jonesboro Sun/Sygma




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V. Miladinovic/Sygma

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 Hurricane Mitch's fury hit hard, killing more than 10,000 people in Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador, and Nicaragua and leaving some two million homeless. Eight days of rain and 180-mile-an-hour winds followed the hurricane which was said to be the deadliest storm in the Atlantic in 200 years.



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
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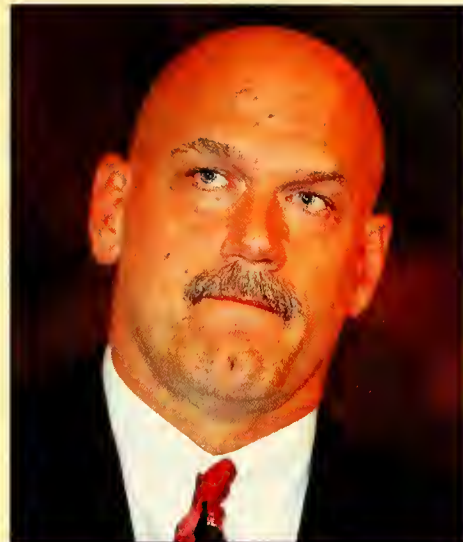
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
Sam Sargent/Gamma Liaison


 El Niño was blamed for extremely hot and rainy weather around the world. The unusual weather patterns were caused when ocean currents and winds began changing in early 1997. In Africa, the weather was deadly, causing a spread of Rift Valley fever. The disease, transmitted by mosquitos, killed 89,000 people.

 Jesse “The Body” Ventura became the governor of Minnesota in January. The former Navy SEAL and professional wrestler pulled off a stunning upset in November winning the governor’s race as a member of the Reform party.




### Sygma


 The GM strikes that idled 161,000 workers and shut down nearly all GM production plants in North America came to an end July 29.

 Bob Livingston succeeded Newt Gingrich as Speaker of the House then abruptly resigned after confessing to marital infidelity. Six-term Illinois Congressman Dennis Hastert was chosen to replace him.



Aleksey Antonov/RPG/Syigma

 Russian democracy advocate Galina Starovoitova was killed in St. Petersburg. The country's leading liberal legislator appeared to be the victim of a professional assassin. Moscow's political class expressed outrage and despair over the rampant corruption in politics.

 Clint Hallam, a 48-year-old New Zealander, was the recipient of the world's first hand transplant. Unfortunately, after the September surgery in Lyons, France, Hallam disappeared and broke all contact with the doctors on the transplant team.



Stephanie Ruet/Sygma

## other news • other news • other news

- Some 9,000 jobs were expected to be lost worldwide with Exxon's purchase of Mobil for \$73.7 billion in stock, making it the richest deal ever.
- On February 1, a powerful explosion in the Dearborn, Michigan, Ford Motor plant left one dead and many injured. It was believed that one of the boilers in the powerhouse plant was responsible for the explosion. The plant was Ford's largest concentration of factories.
- A magnitude-6 earthquake hit Armenia, Colombia in January, leaving thousands homeless and killing over 900 people.
- The largest industrial merger in history took place when the world's number six car company, Chrysler, joined with number 15 Daimler-Benz to create the fifth largest car company in the world.
- Former three-pack-a-day smoker Patricia Henley was awarded \$50 million in punitive damages after suing Phillip Morris. The 52-year-old was diagnosed with inoperable lung cancer last year and blamed the tobacco company for getting her addicted to cigarettes at a young age and misleading her about the dangers of smoking.



# Trends & Technology

◀ Americans were "ready to rumble" this year with the popularity of professional wrestling on the rise. There was much debate between wrestlers from the old school who fight to prove they are the best and newcomers who believe in more intense entertainment.



Paul Fenton/Shooting Star

▶ A talking chihuahua proved to be a great marketing tool for Taco Bell. His catch phrase, "Yo quiero Taco Bell" (meaning "I want some Taco Bell.") saucy voice, and swaggering strut made him an especially hot dog!



◀ Volkswagen introduced its new "Beetle" in March of '98 and by January of '99 had sold 100,000 cars. The car also won awards as North American Car of the Year, JD Powers and Associates Most Appealing Small Car, and Consumer Digest's Best Buy.



Bill Holz/Shooting Star

◀ March 9, 1999, marked Barbie's 40th birthday. The number one teenage fashion model was honored by Mattel with the introduction of Crystal Jubilee Barbie and the Gala Edition 40th Anniversary Barbie.



Peggy Kahuna/Shooting Star



Shooting Star Archives/Shooting Star



Gary Marshall/Shooting Star



Gary Marshall/Shooting Star




◀ Fashion designers looked to the past to create the newest trends in clothing. Calf-length skirts and capri pants, elbow length shirts, carpenter pants, spaghetti strap dresses and tops, and clunky shoes were seen everywhere. Long, straight hair and the bob began to come back. Adidas, GAP, Old Navy, and Abercrombie & Fitch were some popular name brands with teens.

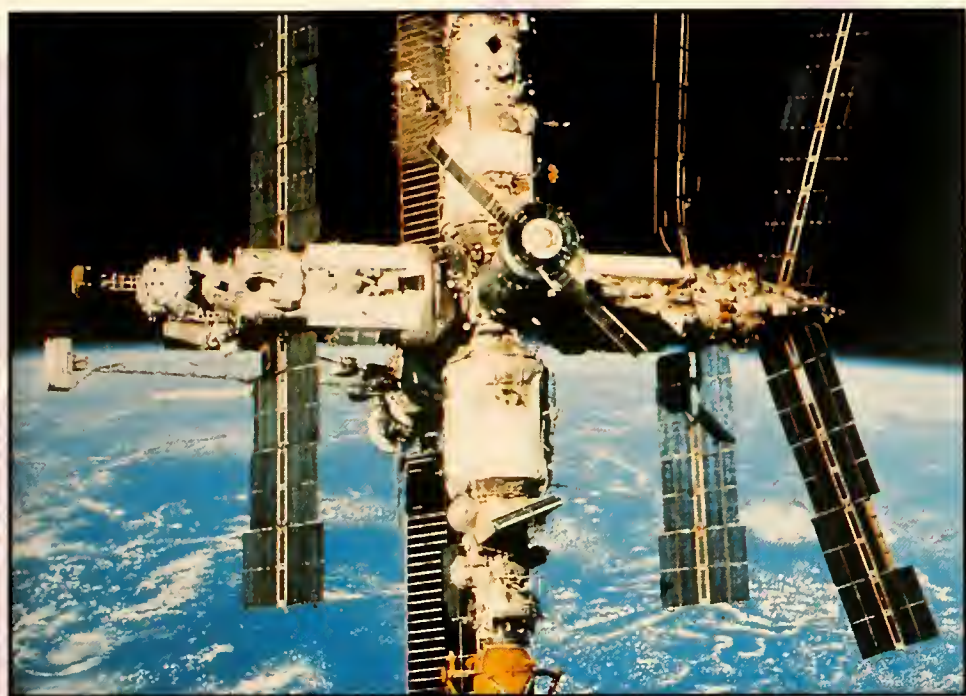


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◀ The "must have" toy for Christmas this year was the Furby, a small, furry bundle that speaks. The furby's vocabulary increased over time, and it interacted by sneezing, giggling, or speaking.



 The controversial Russian Mir space station made headlines as it conducted experiments with mirrors in space. Scientists were attempting to bring light to northern countries such as Russia and Canada during the dark winter months.




NASA/Gamma Liaison



Jennifer L. Sullivan/Shooting Star

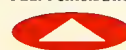


Courtesy of Apple Computer, Inc.

 Apple introduced its iMac computer, translucent with a round mouse. The fast, inexpensive computer hit stores in August with a 233-MHz G3 chip, a 24X CD-ROM drive, and a 15-inch monitor.



Paul Fenton/Shooting Star

 Henna tattoos were a hot trend, giving people the opportunity to decorate their bodies without the permanence of regular tatoos. They could even be done at home with a kit.

## What were the trends & technology stories in your area?

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### 1998 Trends:

**Volkswagon Beetle**  
**Henna tattoos**  
**Swing dancing**  
**Furbys**  
**Teletubbies**  
**Cargo pants**  
**Professional wrestling**  
**iMac computer**  
**Flat television screens**  
**Palm Pilots**


### other news • other news • other news

- Palm Pilots were popular with consumers. The newest version, the Palm Pilot V, made the already convenient item even better. It had an anodized aluminum case and an advanced LCD screen with lithium-ion batteries that could be recharged in minutes.
- Saturn introduced the world's first three-door coupe. The third door did not raise the cost of the car, making it even more attractive.
- Emily Rosa, 11, of Colorado made news when she published a paper in the Journal of the American Medical Association that presented the results of her two-year study on therapeutic touch.
- Philips introduced the 42" Flat Plasma Television. The 4.5" wide set was formatted to be hung on the wall and had a 160° viewing angle. An expected one million units are to be made by the year 2000.
- Writeable CDs became more mainstream, allowing computer users to save large amounts of data, up to 640 megabytes.
- Lymerix, a vaccine developed by SmithKline Beecham, was found to prevent Lyme disease. The disease was expected to reach a record high this year as a result of El Niño's warmer temperatures and extra moisture.



Ragdoll Productions/Shooting Star



 Game Boy got better with Game Boy Color. They came in solid or transparent purple, and the screen display was color. Pre-existing games could be played in color also.



# Sports

A large crowd of people is gathered around a large green trophy. A man in a white shirt and blue tie is reaching up to touch the trophy. The trophy is held high by a person in a white shirt. The crowd is cheering and reaching up to touch the trophy. The trophy is a large green rectangular block with a circular emblem on top. The emblem features a figure in a dynamic pose, possibly a runner or a dancer, surrounded by a laurel wreath. Below the emblem is a small plaque with text. The trophy is being held up by a person in a white shirt, who is also reaching up to touch it. The crowd is diverse, with people of various ages and ethnicities. Many people are wearing white shirts, and some are wearing hats. The atmosphere is festive and celebratory. The background is dark, suggesting an indoor arena or stadium. The lighting is bright, highlighting the trophy and the people in the foreground. The overall scene is one of a major sporting event or ceremony.

A group of Texas Longhorns football players in orange jerseys are celebrating on the field at night. The players are wearing white helmets and have their mouths open in a shout or cheer. The jersey numbers 28, 19, and 39 are visible. The background is dark with some stadium lights and a large 'T' logo on a building in the distance.

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










A large group photo of the Detroit Red Wings team and their coaches, posing on the ice. The players are wearing red jerseys with white and black accents, and the coaches are in white jackets. Many are making 'V' hand gestures.

 The St. Louis Cardinal's Mark McGwire beat Roger Maris'  record of 61 homeruns in a single season. McGwire ended the season with 70 homeruns.




 The Williams sisters, Venus and Serena (left to right), breathed new life into tennis with their strong personalities and big-hitting games. Venus stayed in the top ten list of players and sister Serena remained in the upper teens.



**Mark McGwire**  
**Sammy Sosa**  
**Lisa Leslie**  
**Jeff Gordon**  
**John Elway**  
**Cynthia Cooper**  
**Se Ri Pak**  
**Venus Williams**  
**Mark O'Meara**  
**Michael Jordan**

## Who were your favorite sports personalities?

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 Sammy Sosa was close behind Mark McGwire and also broke Roger Maris' single-season homerun record. Sosa ended the season with 66 homers.



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